

# Kissinger, USSR to talk in spite of Angolan issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today he will go to Moscow next week to seek a nuclear arms agreement in spite of continued Soviet intervention in Angola.

Kissinger told a news conference the importance of a strategic arms limitation treaty is so vital to American interests and world peace that it overcomes at present the dispute in the former African colony.

Nevertheless, Kissinger made one of his strongest statements concerning the Russian role in Angola and warned that the over-all U.S.-Russian interest will be affected sooner or later if Moscow does not change its African policy.

The essence of detente, Kissinger said, calls for "neither side to seek unilateral advantage."

"This is not a matter of abstract goodwill," Kissinger said. "It is at the very heart of our relationship."

Continued Russian involvement in Angola is bound to bring even stronger American reaction, the secretary indicated. This chain of events "sooner or later will lead to open confrontation," he said.

But Kissinger returned to his main point when he said that the effort to negotiate a limitation on nuclear arms is at this point overwhelmingly more important than the day-to-day problems such as exist in Angola.

"SALT is a permanent problem," he said. If there is no agreement, the Russians will be free to increase their nuclear arsenal and to develop new and more sophisticated weapons systems.

At the same time, the SALT I agree-

ment will end next year and without a new accord all limitations on defensive missile systems will end.

This will put a severe economic crisis into the American system and lead to dangerous worldwide instability, the secretary said.

The State Department announced earlier that Kissinger will fly to Moscow next week for talks with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev on a prospective nuclear weapons agreement.

Kissinger said the Soviets "have assured us they are prepared to modify their last position."

However, he said that no new proposals have been exchanged with Moscow concerning the two main ob-

stacles to a SALT agreement.

At the time negotiations broke down last year the two sides were at loggerheads over a new Soviet bomber called the Backfire and an American missile system designated the Cruise.

Kissinger was pressed to say exactly when the Soviet intervention in Angola would affect American negotiating efforts on SALT.

He declined to be specific but said again that Moscow must realize the United States will not tolerate for a long period Russian attempts to seek advantages in other parts of the world.

The State Department said Kissinger's three-day visit to Moscow will begin next Tuesday and concern "questions of mutual interest."

## weather

Clear tonight with the low from the low to mid 20s. Wind light southwesterly. Increasing cloudiness Thursday and slightly warmer with the high in the 40s. The temperature today was 22 at 7 a.m. and 31 at noon. Low Tuesday was 22; high was 40.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 55.1; 4.9 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 5:14 p.m.; sunrise Thursday at 7:30 a.m.

## inside

State Auditor George Lehr is thinking about moving to a new office — the one seven doors down with 'Governor' on the door. Page 19.

The Board of Education decides to table a motion that would have put up for sale three old, rural schools. Page 10.

## Miss your paper?

If you fail to receive your copy of The Democrat by 6 p.m., you must call 826-1000 before 6:30 p.m. On Sunday you must call before 10 a.m.

# Child abuse specialist discusses tougher law

By RON JENNINGS  
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

The primary aim of the state's recently-revised child abuse law "is not to punish parents, but to protect children," Miss Ann Dandurant, state consultant on child abuse for the Missouri Division of Family Services, told about 150 persons Tuesday night at the Sedalia Junior High School.

"What we are talking about is the nation's number one or most common cause of children's death under age 2," she said. "The incidents of child abuse or neglect are widespread and pervasive."

Concentrating on the differences between the tougher child abuse law passed last June and the law that was approved in 1969, Miss Dandurant noted that the new law emphasizes prevention.

"We all had a goal when this legislation was designed ... that, along with treating children who are abused, we wanted to insure that preventive treatment be given to the parents or guardians or whoever was involved in the particular situation so that a senseless tragedy is not repeated," she said. "The 1969 law was not bad, but we found it to be incomplete." Also, Miss Dandurant noted, the new law complies

with federal provisions, permitting the state to receive federal financial aid in implementing it.

One key difference between the two statutes is that the new one expands the list of officials required to report suspected cases of child abuse or neglect within 24 hours of detection. Everyone in the health professions as well as social workers, day care or other child care workers, juvenile officers, probation or parole officers, teachers, principals, Christian Science practitioners, ministers, law enforcement officers or other persons responsible for the care of children must make such reports. Failure to comply with the law is a misdemeanor.

All other persons who witness what they consider to be cases of child abuse or neglect are encouraged, but not required by law, to call the toll-free number 1-800-392-3738, Miss Dandurant said. This is the Jefferson City "hotline" center set up by the new law. The center is manned seven days a week.

Since the hotline center was established in August, 3,032 cases have been reported, Miss Dandurant stated. Of these, two-thirds have been suspected neglect cases, with the remaining one-third being

suspected abuse incidents. A total of 30 per cent of the neglect cases and 64 per cent of the abuse cases have been substantiated.

Another provision of the new law is the establishment of a 20-hour period of protective custody, Miss Dandurant stated. Law enforcement officials or physicians may take abused or neglected children away from their homes for 20 hours even if the parent cannot be contacted for permission or a court order cannot be immediately obtained.

A hotline worker Wednesday morning reported that 15 calls from Pettis County were investigated between Aug. 15 and Dec. 31. The worker did not know how many of these cases were substantiated.

The best way to deal with abused children and their parents is broad-based community effort, Miss Dandurant stated.

"The entire spectrum of child abuse is very complex ... and so there is the need to approach it as a community team effort because you need every possible area of expertise tapped," she said. "This involves the coordination of all agencies."

The best way to do this, she said, is to dispell the myth that all abusive parents are psychotic. In addition to providing

(Please see ABUSE, Page 4)

Some people get so involved in their work that they will bend over backward to get the job done. Telephone company cable repairman Carl Landes did this

balancing act Wednesday morning while working on a cable at 11th Street and the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad tracks.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

# Arabs agree on draft of Israeli resolution

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Arab delegates say they have agreed in principle on a resolution to put before the Security Council calling for Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory and recognition of the "inalienable national rights" of the Palestinians as the basis for any Arab-Israeli peace settlement.

High-level sources said differences remain over what to stress and assessment of the U.S. position, but a draft of the resolution is expected by the end of the week.

The sources said the United States may be amenable to a resolution promoting the "legitimate interests" of the Palestinians but will veto one that calls for Israeli withdrawal from all occupied territories.

Speaking Tuesday in the second day of council debate on the Arab-Israeli dispute, Ambassador Mouaffak Allaf of Syria called for four steps to a peace settlement: "total Israeli withdrawal," recognition of Palestinian rights, a declaration of peace and a Security Council meeting to consider "peace requirements and guarantees."

Egyptian delegate A. Esmate Abdel

Meguid also called on Israel to withdraw from all the occupied territories and recognize the rights of the Palestinians, "not only for the sake of abiding by the numerous United Nations resolutions but to win acceptance in the Middle East."

He also called for a resumption of the Geneva peace conference, which met once in December 1973 and then adjourned while Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger tried to work out a series of limited agreements between Israel and each of its Arab adversaries.

Arab sources said the Palestine Liberation Organization in its speech at the start of the debate Monday indirectly recognized Israel's right to exist for the first time and indicated it would accept the creation of a separate Palestinian state alongside a shrunken Israel.

The PLO previously demanded that the Jewish state be replaced by a secular Palestinian state which in effect would be dominated by the Arabs. But the sources said chief PLO delegate Farouk Kaddoumi signaled the policy shift by indicating approval of a partition plan proposed in 1948 by the U.N. mediator in the first Arab-Israeli war, the late Count Folke Bernadotte.

# Marshall rejected as site for agency

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The Saline County community of Marshall is no longer headquarters for the Missouri Area 2 Health Systems Agency.

Marshall, population 12,000, was named the HSA's principal office in December by a funding task force, but a new HSA governing body reversed that decision Tuesday in Columbia.

The governing body, with just 18 of its 30 members present, voted 9-8 to change the HSA bylaws and relocate the headquarters "in a place to be designated by the governing body" at a later date. The action represents an apparent victory for urban interests in Area 2.

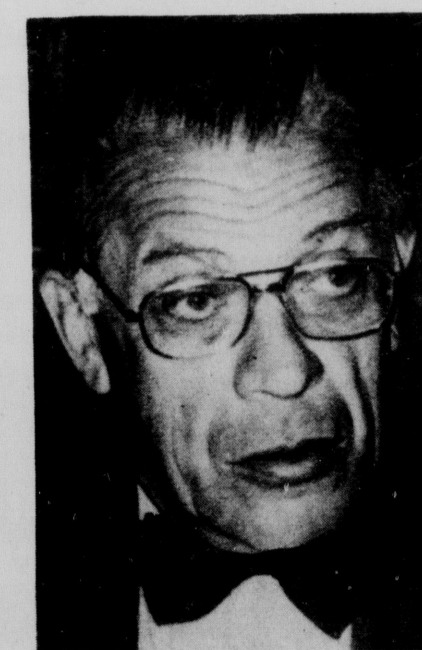
HSA temporary chairman Dr. J.S. Denslow of Kirksville cast the deciding vote, saying the governing body "simply has not had an opportunity to review all

the reasons behind the selection of Marshall."

Fulton Mayor W.C. Murphy did not vote, claiming he did not want to alienate persons from his area or from northern Missouri.

HSA Area 2 represents 60 counties in northern and central Missouri, including the cities of St. Joseph, Moberly, Marysville, Kirksville, Columbia, Jefferson City, Mexico, Sedalia and Trenton. The 44-member task force that originally selected Marshall, had been working for months to formulate a funding application for the area.

The area 2 HSA application, including a requested budget of \$499,880 based on 50 cents per capita funding, will reach Gov. Christopher S. Bond Monday. If approved by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, it would take effect April 1.



John Dunlop

they can pass the test. Assistant Superintendent of Schools Earl Finley said. The remedial courses will be specialized, he said, offering such subjects as English composition, depending on the student's deficiencies.

The actual number of English classes required for graduation, three, has not changed, it was explained. The only difference is now students must either pass the proficiency test at the end of the 10th grade or successfully complete the special instruction classes before they can take their third required English class, which is an elective.

Finley said the test will be devised by the district's language arts faculty. The exam,

Smith-Cotton principal Kem Keithly later explained, will be divided into two parts covering writing and reading skills. If a student fails both parts of the quiz, he will have to take a one-semester course in writing development and a semester class in reading skills. Students who fail only one part of the test will have to take only the special class covering their weak area.

Keithly said the language proficiency requirement test was developed by a special study group consisting of himself, Finley and high school language arts instructors.

"Like many other schools across the country, we in the district are becoming increasingly concerned about our students'

ability to basically read and write," he said. "We constantly evaluate all aspects of our school curriculum and this is just one area we felt particularly needed our concern and attention."

Keithly added that the reading and writing curriculum on the elementary level is presently undergoing re-evaluation with possible changes in this area to be developed at a later date.

In other action, the Board voted 5 to 1 to adopt a written "philosophy of athletics" that emphasizes broad student participation in athletics as opposed to a smaller number of "all-stars" on varsity

(Please see REQUISITE, Page 4)

## Trust with labor destroyed

# Dunlop submits resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor John T. Dunlop today announced his resignation, saying President Ford's veto of legislation expanding union picketing rights destroyed the "sense of trust, confidence and respect" essential among labor, management and government.

Dunlop's resignation, despite a last-minute plea from the President to stay on the job, also was announced at the White House, which released a one-paragraph letter of resignation from Dunlop dated Tuesday and a reply from the President dated today. Ford's letter praised Dunlop and accepted his resignation "with very great reluctance."

At the Labor Department, Dunlop told

reporters his resignation was not a protest but the result of a careful determination that he could no longer effectively serve in the Ford administration.

"I have resigned because since the veto an atmosphere and a set of attitudes have developed, and are likely to persist, that seem to me to preclude constructive and cooperative policies and administration" in labor-management relations, Dunlop said.

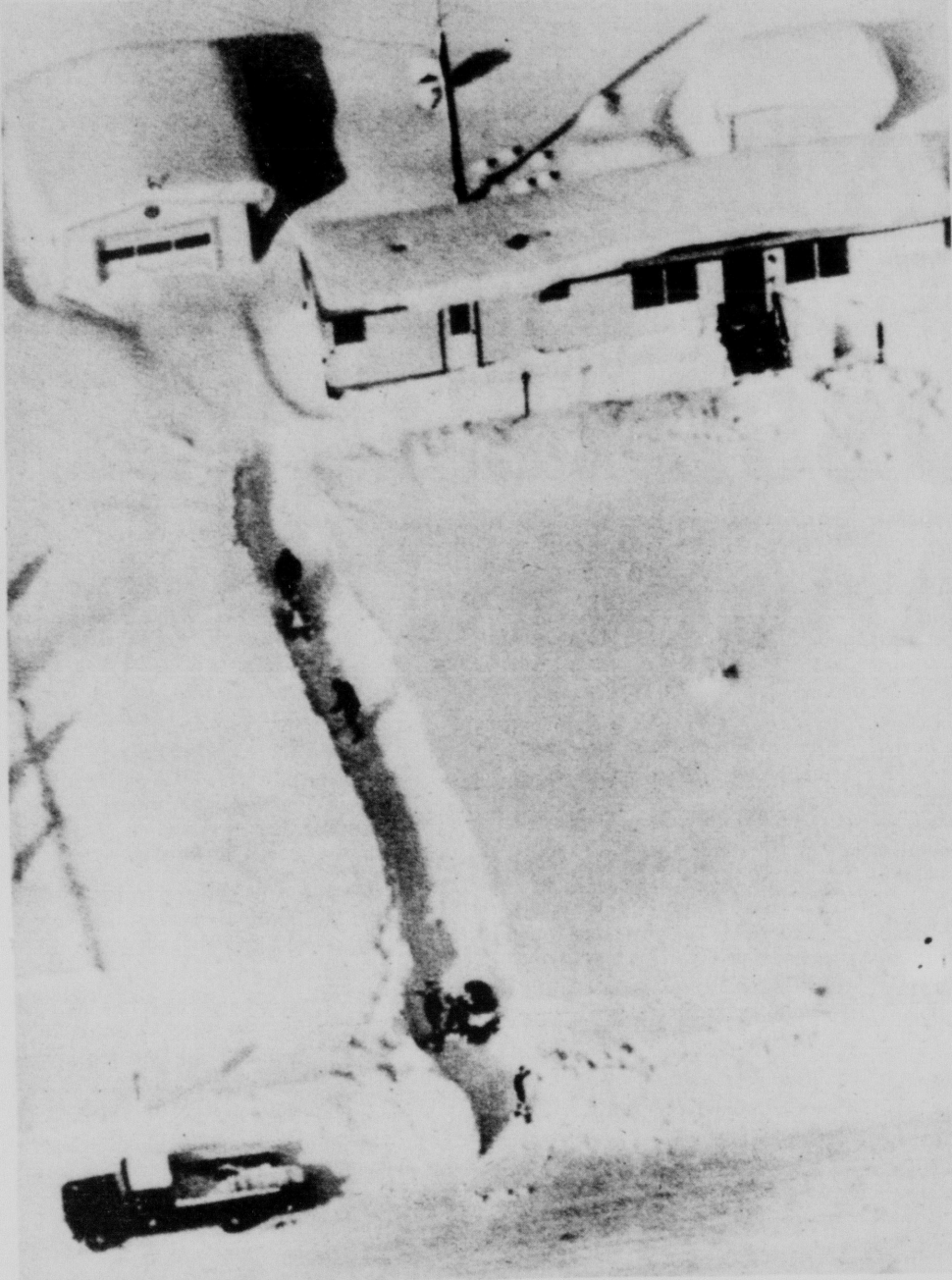
He said Ford had asked him to stay on, but that he agreed to remain only in a "caretaker function" until Jan. 31. Dunlop said he also agreed to a request by the President that he take on special assignments. Dunlop did not say what they would be.

He said there was no discussion of a successor and that he would return to a teaching post at Harvard University.

"This letter records my resignation as secretary of labor and coordinator of the President's labor-management committee," Dunlop wrote. "I have appreciated the opportunity once again to try to be of service to the country and to you, Mr. President, to the best of my ability. Your willingness to listen to divergent views and numerous courtesies to me, I shall always cherish."

Ford said he received Dunlop's letter "with the deepest regret."





Four feet under

Adams, N.Y., residents had their hands, as well as shovels, full Monday after four to five feet of snow fell on the community over the weekend to set a

new state record. Adams is in the heart of the northern New York snow belt, near the banks of Lake Ontario.

(AP Wirephoto)

## Ann Landers

# Ex in-laws have right to see child



Dear Ann Landers: At the time of my divorce our only child was four years old. Now she is eight. Her father has moved out of the state and sends the support checks regularly. But he never bothers to go out of his way to phone or see her. Last year he saw the child only once. He phoned her twice.

I remarried and now have other children. My problem is my ex-husband's parents. They are still determined to keep in close touch with their son's daughter. What is your opinion of ex-in-laws in a situation like this? My daughter seems to be very happy with her own little family.

Am I being selfish not wanting her to see her ex-grandparents? — A Mess With The Ex's.

Dear Mess: You certainly are.

These grandparents have every right to keep in close touch with your child. Just because you are no longer married to their son and have other children is no justification for denying them a place in this little girl's life. She is the flesh of their flesh and I hope you will never forget it.

Dear Ann Landers: I always suspected it was true but now I have evidence produced by a research team at the University of California. Please print it, Ann. Maybe — just maybe — a few people will recognize themselves.

My theory — now proven: Booze makes most people bores. It plays hell with their judgment. It turns them into repetitive, non-stop blabbermouths and gets them to tell secrets. They forget what they are talking about in mid-sentence. Polite folks become clods when they drink — interrupting others as they drone on and on.

One of the researchers, Dr. Robert C. Smith, a psychiatrist (now at the University of Chicago), said he didn't want to make a moral judgment — but if a person goes to a party and someone who might play a significant role in his future should show up, lay off the sauce. — No News To Me.

Dear No News: I didn't need to read the research to learn the facts stated in your letter. After writing this column for 20 years I have plenty of "research" of my own. But thank you very

much for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I DON'T HAVE A PROBLEM I want solved, nor do I want an opinion of anything. I just want to extend a note of thanks to all the wonderful stepfathers out there. I am writing this letter because I was lucky and got a

neat one. It's kind of rare to really get a perfect stepfather. One that never gets mad at you, drops everything to help you with any problem and most important, loves you like his very own.

Please print this letter as a thanks to all the great stepfathers there are, and a

special thanks to mine. — Good Fortune Cookie.

Dear Cookie: I'm not giving a single clue as to where your letter came from. I'll bet lots of stepdads would love to believe it was written for them. Let's let them all think so.

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## Agriculture convention set to open

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — World marketing and the future of agriculture are the main points of interest for this year's Kansas Agricultural Convention set to begin today here.

The convention, sponsored by the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, will feature presentations from a variety of agricultural experts.

Gov. Robert F. Bennett was scheduled to attend tonight's dinner and welcome the delegates to the convention.

Speakers Thursday morning will include Dennis Dunn, executive director, Mid-America International Agri-trade Council; Gordon Stoa, vice president, ADM Milling Co., Kansas City and Don Wilkinson, administrator, U.S. Department of Agriculture Marketing Service.

Speakers Thursday will include Dr. Duane Acker, president of Kansas State University, and Dr. Roger Mitchell, vice president for agriculture at the Manhattan school.

The convention is scheduled to conclude Friday.

Only 59 per cent of the moon's surface is directly visible from the earth.

## December payments up 19.5%

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Payments to jobless Missourians in unemployment benefit insurance claims for December were up 19.5 per cent from November and nearly tripled the amount paid a year ago, according to figures released by the state Employment Security Division.

Total payments of \$31,443,889 were made in December, 40 per cent of which was federal funds. New claims filed in December were down 16.7 per cent from one year ago. During the month 123,117 unemployed workers were claiming some type of benefits.

New Brunswick's unemployment rate is among the highest in Canada.

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# Brookfield, Mo., students patrol stores, help police

BROOKFIELD, Mo. (AP) — While most high school students took advantage of the first week of their Christmas vacation to enjoy their freedom, some students in this Linn County community patrolled stores to help police in preventing shoplifting.

They are members of a newly organized Junior Police Department, and the shoplifting patrol was their first official activity.

"It was great," said the manager of a variety store. "I think the whole project is fine. I believe they can really help. It helps not only us as merchants but them in learning about law enforcement," he said.

Improved communications and understanding are among the goals of Police Chief J.W. Clark, but some of the students

are determined to accomplish more.

At their first meeting, they voted to have monthly dues of \$1 and hold weekly meetings. They were fingerprinted and photographed for identification badges and decided to purchase uniforms, made up of blue shirts and darker slacks.

"There have been mixed emotions toward the organization among high school students," said Steve Davolt, a senior who was elected commander of the student group.

"Some feel we are in the JPD only to prevent getting picked up ourselves. This is not so. We, like anyone else, are not immune from the law," Davolt said.

Within a week after its formation, one of the group's members, Louis Walton, ap-

peared as a witness in an assault case.

"I'm really proud of these kids," said Clark. "We have a good cross-section of the youth of the community in this organization. Several were even in trouble for minor curfew violations and other misdemeanors in the past, but serving as a member of the organization helps them realize we are only here to help them."

Clark said the students will be trained in all phases of law enforcement, including operation of the police computer to fingerprinting, photographing and processing a prisoner.

Clark said students would eventually ride in patrol cars with officers and assist in any investigation of accidents or answering complaints.

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| Reg. \$1409 Broyhill Italian Provincial 8 piece dining room in pecky pecan. Large grill doored lighted china and oval extension table with four side and two arm chairs, cane backs. . . . . | \$1050 |
| Reg. \$522 Keller solid wood 3-door pine china cabinet. Brass base, 3 drawer and 3 door. Approximately 54 inches wide . . . . .  | \$375  |
| Reg. \$1320 Broyhill Contemporary group in pecan. Large lighted china, oval extension table and 6 hi-back cane chairs, 8 pieces . . . . .  | \$898  |
| Reg. \$279 Pulaski Colonial styled lighted corner cabinet in gold decorator finish, base door has leaded glass . . . . .   | \$149  |

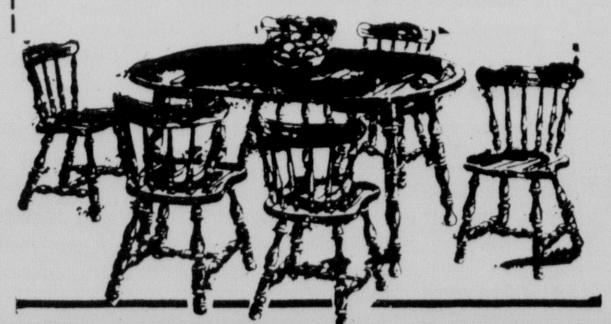
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# Health status of U.S. detailed in 3 volumes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government's first report on the status of the nation's health notes some improvements in U.S. medical care but says that American health also could be improved by better personal habits.

The report by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare indicated that excessive use of alcohol and tobacco and the lack of exercise and proper diet contribute heavily to heart disease, cancer and respiratory disease.

Death and disability from those factors "are preventable primarily by changes in individual behavior," said Dr. Theodore Cooper, HEW assistant secretary for health. "The data suggests that much improvement in health status could come from individual action."

The report also said improved medical care of children and young adults is resulting in a larger number of older people who suffer more frequently from chronic diseases.

The three-volume report released Monday attempts for the first time, under congressional

mandate, to take the nation's temperature and list its health pluses and minuses.

Infant mortality, frequently considered to be a yardstick of general health conditions, has dropped about 4 per cent a year since 1964 after a decade of little change, the report said.

The 1974 rate of 16.5 infant deaths per 1,000 live births ranked the United States 15th in the world. Just 24 years earlier the U.S. infant mortality rate was 47 per 1000.

"The period 1-14 years of age now has the lowest over-all death rate of any period throughout the span of life," the report said. It said 73 per cent of babies born in 1973 could expect to reach age 65 compared with only 41 per cent born in 1900.

Only 43 children died in 1973 from tuberculosis, diphtheria, polio and measles, compared with 2,729 in 1950. Similarly, child deaths from influenza and pneumonia averaged about 14,000 annually in the 1930s but had dropped off to 1,345 in 1973, the report said.

Death rates in accidents in-

volving children, however, have remained just about constant at 12,500 a year. Roughly half result from motor vehicle mishaps.

The report said young adults aged 15-24 died less frequently

now from TB, heart disease, flu and pneumonia but, since 1950, the toll from accidents, suicides and homicides has increased.

In 1973 there were more than 77,500 deaths from those causes among adults aged 15-44, and

the toll among younger people aged 15-24 increased one-third from car accidents and more than doubled from murder and suicide since 1950.

Among older adults aged 45-64, the report said, death rates



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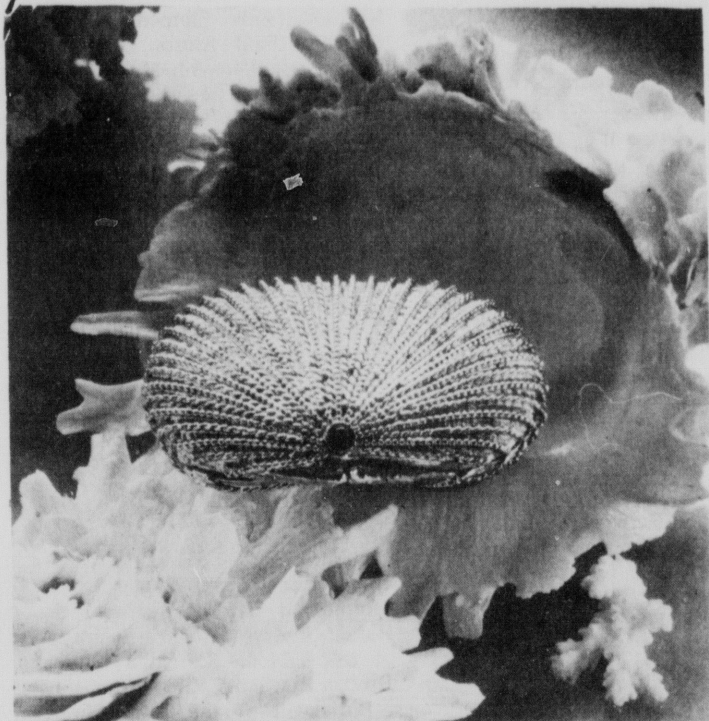
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Girls' Coats & Jackets Reg. 16.00 to 36.00	SALE 10.99 to 23.99
Girls' Dresses, Skirts, Smocks, blouses, Accessories	SALE 79¢ to 12.99
Girls' Pants, Jackets, Tops, Sleepwear Reg. 6.00 to 14.00	SALE 3.99 - 9.49
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Dalton 3 Piece Pantsuit Reg. 178.00	SALE 118.49
College Town & Pant Her Jackets, Blouses, Skirts	SALE 8.99 - 26.99
Stuffed Jeans, Ditto, Prophet & HIS Jr. Pants Brushed Denim & Corduroy.	SALE 10.49 to 12.49
Men's Leisure Suits Solids, Plaids, Tweeds	SALE 46.99 to 76.69
Men's Heather Gab. Leisure Suits Reg. 65.00 - 85.00	SALE 49.99 to 69.99
Men's Dress Slacks Solids, Sizes 30-42	SALE 13.99 to 18.69
Men's Outerwear Including leathers, Reg. 120.00 to 200.00.	SALE 79.99 to 133.99
Men's Outerwear Sherpa Lined Corduroy, Reg. 30.00-35.00	SALE 19.39 to 23.39
Men's Long Sleeve Dress Shirts Solids & Patterns, 14 1/2-17 1/2, Reg. 9.00-15.00	SALE 5.99 - 9.99
Men's L/S Sport Shirts Nylon/Acetate, Solids & Prints, Reg. 13.00-24.00	SALE 8.99 - 15.99
Men's Sweaters Pullover and Cardigan, Reg. 6.00 to 22.00	SALE 3.99 to 14.99
Young Men's Casual Slacks & Jeans Reg. 13.50-18.00	SALE 8.99 - 11.99
Young Men's T-Shirts Long and Short Sleeve, Reg. 6.50 to 16.00	SALE 4.39 - 10.69
Young Men's Short Sleeve Poly T-Shirts Prints	SALE 1.99
Men's Poly & Cotton Robes Long Sleeve, Reg. 12.00	SALE 7.99
Men's Knit Gloves w/Leather Black or Grey	SALE 3.99
Men's Caps and Berets Wool Flannel & Tweed, Reg. 3.00 & 5.00	SALE 99¢ & 2.49
Boys' Slacks & Jeans Sizes 8 to 16, Reg. 9.50 - 13.50	SALE 6.39 - 8.69
Boys' Leisure Jackets western Style, Reg. 13.50 & 26.00	SALE 6.79 & 17.69
Boys' Knit Shirts Long Sleeve, Reg. 4.60 to 10.00	SALE 2.99 to 6.99
Boys' Grey Long Sleeve Sweat shirts Reg. 3.00	SALE 1.99



Death Notices

Ernest E. Woolery

Ernest E. Woolery, 74, 421 East Sixth, died at 12:18 a.m. Tuesday at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia.

He was born Dec. 5, 1901 in Cooper County, son of the late Melvin and Maude Speaker Woolery. He married Viola Hartman May 2, 1923 in Sedalia.

He was raised and educated in Pettis County. He was employed with the Schien and H. and R. Truck Lines and retired from I.M.L. Truck Lines in January, 1964. He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church and Teamster's Union Local No. 534.

He is survived by his wife of the home; two daughters, Mrs. John (Idella) Hall, O'Fallon, Mo.; Mrs. William (Norma) Otteson, Waterloo, Iowa; one son, Billy Joe Woolery, location with the U. S. Army unknown; one brother, Fred Woolery, Kansas City; one sister, Mrs. Guy (Muri) Woolery, 700 West 23rd; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home, with the Rev. Gregory Hibbard officiating.

Pallbearers will be Merle Raines, Mack Livingston, Jack Murphy, Lawrence McMullin, John Weathers, and Chris Woolery.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

William A. Campbell

William A. Campbell, 76, 103 East Jackson, died at Bothwell Hospital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. He had been a patient at the hospital since Jan. 4.

He was born at Lexington, Dec. 4, 1899, son of the late William Alonzo and Anna Goodwin Campbell. He married Miss Evron (Polly) Gibson at Marshall, Feb. 6, 1928. They came to Sedalia in 1931. Mrs. Campbell died March 3, 1973.

At the time of his retirement in 1967 Mr. Campbell had been employed as a yard man for the Missouri-Pacific Railroad for 50 years.

He was a member of Granite Lodge No. 272, A.F. and A.M., St. Omer's Commandery, Knight's Templar, the Ararat Shrine, Scottish Rite and Sedalia Chapter No. 18, R.A.M.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. John Merkes and Mrs. Anna Mae Beullens, both of Kansas City; and one brother, Thomas Campbell, Lexington.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Saturday, with the Rev. Robert Magee, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

Members of Granite Lodge, No. 272, A.F. and A.M. will conduct Masonic services at the funeral home at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Scottish Rite memorial services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

\$25,000 in damages are asked by woman

A \$25,000 damage suit was filed in Circuit Court Wednesday morning by Susan Figg, Clinton, against Verne Kenneth Betteridge, Route 2, Pilot Grove.

The suit stems from a June 9 automobile accident at 16th and Grand. The Figg woman claims Betteridge was responsible for the collision of their autos and her alleged injuries.

The Figg woman seeks the \$25,000 judgment for her injuries.

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Sedalia, Mo.  
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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$28.00, 6 months \$15.00, 3 months \$8.00, 1 month \$2.85. Payable in advance.

Senate overrides Bond veto; home rule proposal approved

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Senate voted 27-7 today to override Gov. Christopher S. Bond's veto of the Nurse Practices Act.

The vetoed bill now goes to the House for further consideration.

The override came after an hour and a half debate, which saw several Republicans side with Democrats. The debate delayed by more than an hour the time at which Bond was to deliver his budget to a joint session of the General Assembly.

Senate President William Cason, who suffered a back injury during an auto accident Tuesday, cast his vote to override Bond's veto while laying on a stretcher next to his desk. He had been brought to the Senate chamber by an ambulance from the University of Missouri Medical Center in Columbia where he had been taken following his accident.

"The politics of this issue and the dramatics of it make me sick at my stomach," said Sen. Larry Marshall, a Columbia Republican who voted against the governor's veto.

Marshall, whose district includes a large number of hospitals, said it was a difficult decision, but that he did not agree with the basic assumptions of the governor.

Bond vetoed the bill last June, saying it gave the state Board of Nursing autonomous power and that it violated the state's Open Meetings Law.

But Cason, laying flat on his back, said all the bill did was restate what had been

approved with state reorganization.

Sen. Clifford Jones, a St. Louis Republican and the minority leader, said, however, that the bad points in the bill had been overlooked when it was approved in the legislature last session, and that another nursing bill had been filed in the House for the current session.

Jones said the Senate should pass that bill instead of overriding the governor's veto, since that bill had left out the points which Bond found objectionable.

A two-third's vote—23 votes— was needed to override Bond's veto, and Sen. Albert M. Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, the sponsor of the nursing bill received more support than he needed.

Of the seven senators sticking with the governor, only Sen. Maurice Schechter of Creve Coeur was a Democrat.

Republicans joining in the override effort were Frank Bild of St. Louis, Paul Bradshaw of Springfield, James Noland of Osage Beach and Richard Webster of Carthage and Marshall.

Committee recommends new school aid formula

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A complex new formula to revise the state's school foundation formula for allocation of state funds was recommended Tuesday night by the House Education Committee.

The bill sponsored by Rep. Wyne Goode, chairman of the committee, would equalize the way state funds are distributed to help the financially pressed St. Louis and Kansas City districts as well as poor parts of Southeast Missouri. The new formula is similar to one passed last year by the House which died in the Senate Education Committee.

In other legislative action the House Judiciary Committee recommended expanded jurisdiction for magistrate judges including the creation of a small claims court. The measure has been supported by Gov. Christopher S. Bond, Missouri Supreme Court Chief Justice

Former loan officer enters 4 guilty pleas

KANSAS CITY — A former Sedalia savings and loan executive pleaded guilty to four of eight counts of embezzlement at his arraignment before U. S. District Judge Elmo B. Hunter here Wednesday morning, according to Paul A. White, assistant U. S. attorney.

Released on \$4,000 bond was Robert L. Austin, former loan officer at First State Savings Association, Third and Osage.

An eight-count information filed Wednesday alleges that Austin, 35, embezzled about \$38,500 from First State between December 1973 and July 1975.

Austin entered not guilty pleas to the first four counts of the information. He was charged in these counts with embezzling about \$24,000 in four separate transactions between December 1973 and August 1974.

White told Judge Hunter he would drop the first four counts at the time of sentencing.

Judge Hunter ordered a pre-sentence report. No date for sentencing has been set, but White said Austin probably would be sentenced in about three weeks.

Counts five through eight on the information allege that Austin, on four separate occasions, misapplied for his own use about \$14,500 between March and July of 1975.

Austin, who lives at 103 Helen Circle, embezzled the money by issuing fictitious home improvement loans through First State.

Hearing date set in kidnaping case

TUSCUMBIA — A preliminary hearing will be held Feb. 16 in Miller County Magistrate Court here for Tommy Teegarden, 20, Eldon, who faces kidnaping charges in connection with an incident Monday night.

Teegarden was arrested Monday night on Highway 65, three miles north of Lincoln, by the Highway Patrol and the Cole Camp city marshal after he allegedly kidnaped Marilyn Norotan, Lake Ozark, from her home at gunpoint.

Teegarden then allegedly stole a car owned by the woman's father and drove her about 15 miles north of Lake Ozark to Barnett. She was then released, unharmed, it was reported.

Following his arraignment in Magistrate Court here Wednesday morning, Teegarden was returned to the Miller County jail here in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

Drug meeting here

The Highway Patrol will conduct a public meeting on drug control at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Assembly Room of the Pettis County Courthouse.

The announcement was made recently by State Rep. James Mathewson, who urged all interested Sedalians to attend the session.

Governor vetoes have been overridden in the Senate before, but the last time both houses voted against the governor was in 1838.

After the veot override, the Clinton Democrat headed back to the hospital.

In House action Tuesday, a proposed constitutional change enabling all Missouri counties to adopt home rule charters gained preliminary approval for the fifth time in six years.

But opposition to the liberalization of home rule provisions is again expected in the Senate.

"We criticize the federal government for taking away the power of the state," said Rep. Vic Downing before the measure was tentatively passed on a 106-50 vote.

"But the counties have to come to Jefferson City if they want to do anything," the Bragg City Democrat added. "If we would allow our counties to solve their own problems we could spend our time solving statewide problems."

Robert Seiler and the Democratic leadership of the House.

An updated licensing law which will give the Division of Family Services the power to close child care facilities which do not meet minimum health and safety standards was recommended by the House License and Related Matters Committee.

Another House committee heard testimony on a bill to ban fluorocarbons used in spray cans which may be destroying the ozone layer of the atmosphere. The sponsor of the bill, Rep. William Raisch, R-Afton, said research has shown the ozone layer shield the earth from ultraviolet rays which can cause skin cancer and if it is destroyed could change the temperature on earth thereby affecting crops and glacier movement.

A similar ban has been passed in Oregon effective Jan. 1, 1977 and New York recently passed a law requiring manufacturers of substances containing fluorocarbons to put a warning on the product.

The revised state school foundation formula was discussed in a longer hearing in December and the only new information presented to committee members was a computer analysis of the plan which showed the new plan would cost \$10,000,000 more than was spent this year on education and \$18,000,000 more for transportation. The computer analysis used current school enrollment figures to project the 1977-78 costs which is when the bill would take effect.

The most controversial part of the bill grants extra state funds to school districts with children from families receiving welfare payments.

Gov. Bond's proposed budget for the coming fiscal year requests a \$20,000,000 increase in state funding of schools. Rep. Goode, D-Normandy, said, if the revised formula passes, the funding would have to be made available in the 1977 budget.

Theme for '76 Fair listed by director

"The Show-Me Showcase" will be the theme of the annual Missouri State Fair, to be held Aug. 20 to 29, Fair Director Jerry Hermann said Tuesday afternoon.

The theme was selected after suggestions were received from 4-H and Future Farmers of America members as well as representatives of the State Department of Agriculture and the advertising firm handling Fair promotion, Hermann said.

Although the Fair will include many biennial-oriented activities, the Fair slogan does not reflect this because "many of the county and small fairs across the state will have a 'spirit of this' or a '76 that' theme and we did not want to be repetitious," Hermann explained.

Presently, he said, Fair officials are in "phase one" of planning for this year's Fair. He added that the entertainment roster will not be announced for another 30 to 60 days.

"We are waiting until we actually see the name written on the contract before we release anything," he said. "One thing I can say, however — we are definitely not going to load the schedule with all jazz or all rock or all country-western. We are striving for a diversified program."

CB radio thefts continue in city

Two more citizens band radios were stolen in Sedalia sometime Monday night, police reported Wednesday.

Donald L. Hofstetter, Warsaw, reported that his CB was stolen from his truck while it was parked at 708 East 15th, Monday night. The value of the radio was set at \$140.

The second CB was taken from a car owned by Royce D. Gabbert, 2509 South Quincy, also sometime Monday night.

Gabbert's car was parked at his home at the time of the theft. The radio was valued at \$129. Thieves apparently gained entry to the car by forcing open a wing window.

Daily Record

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

John Kunze, Marshall; Mrs. Wilma Griggs, Kansas City; Mrs. Henry Kullman, Lincoln; John Hashagen, Warsaw; Mrs. Carmela Hammerly, Stover; Mrs. Bessie Hayes, Warsaw; Mrs. Mary Fox, 913 South Carr; Mrs. Sylvester Twenter, Ottaville; Mrs. LaVonne Criner, 1220 East 13th; Mrs. Betty Woods, LaMonte; Mrs. Gerald Arth, Marshall; Mrs. William Huhman, 1628 South Barrett; Mrs. Hannah Ward, Columbia; Mrs. Richard Oehrke and daughter, Route 5; Mrs. Paul Selken and daughter, Route 2; Mrs. Donald Leedy and daughter, 2813 West Lake Drive; Mrs. Charles Ellison & daughter, Ottaville; John Lorenz, 2417 South Quincy; Donald Milum, Kansas City; Mrs. James Richardson, Osage Beach; Mrs. Velma Shackles, 1803 South Lamine; James Turpin, Fortuna; Mrs. Charles Johnson, Edwards; Mrs. Lauren Ellison, Boonville.

Area hospitals

Mrs. Evelyn Forbes, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Norbert Lucke, Alma; admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Anna Moenkhooff, Alma; Henry Smith, LaMonte; dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Municipal Court

Speeding: James E. Clark, 315 East Cooper, forfeited \$25.

Wrong way on a one way street: William W. Walje, 500 Dal-Whi-Mo, forfeited \$10.

Ran a red light: Thomas R. Clifford, Smithton, forfeited \$10.

Careless and imprudent driving: Nellie M. Taylor, 14 Clarendo, fined \$25.

Driving while intoxicated: Philip M. Parrish, 1724 South Barrett, fined \$100; Arnold W. Nelson, 230 South Prospect, fined \$50.

Disorderly conduct: James D. Lees, 906 South Kentucky, 60 days in jail, sentence suspended.

Making a flase report to police: Robert D. Schlup, 610 West Sixth, five days in jail, sentence suspended.

Leaving the scene of an accident: Robert D. Schlup, 610 West Sixth, fined \$50.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Webb, 1701 South Warren, at 7:13 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Stan Grey, 503 West Fifth, at 5:36 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Abuse

(Continued from Page 1)

professional help to families, several other treatment approaches were cited in a movie, which accompanied Miss Dandurant's presentation. One of these programs involved trained lay volunteer workers who visit parents who have abused or neglected their children.

A new trend of treatment has been the increasing emphasis on working with the child as well as the parent.

Miss Dandurant praised the recent establishment of a local Child Abuse Task Force, which consists of Mrs. Carolyn Hendrickson, a counselor with the regional counseling center operating out of the Mid-Missouri Mental Health Center in Columbia; George Thomas, social services director of Bothwell Hospital; Pettis County Health Nurse Mrs. Dianne Pilant; social workers Mrs. Gary Fleming and Mrs. Betty Charles; and local pediatricians Dr. Robert Edmunds and Dr. Robert Snow.

Also addressing the audience were Mrs. Hendrickson, Circuit Judge Frank Meyer and the Rev. Greg Hibbard, chairman of the Pettis County Child Welfare Advisory Board, who said there is a great need for more foster families in the county.

Man will seek a change of venue

A notice of intent to file an application for a change of venue was filed Tuesday in Circuit Court for Albert B. President, 32, 108 East Johnson, charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

The motion will seek a change of venue from Pettis and the surrounding counties because of alleged prejudice against President in this area, the notice says.

President was arrested by Sedalia police Oct. 8, 1975, at Pettis and Missouri when he allegedly had a .38-caliber derringier in his possession.

He is free on \$3,500 bond

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Smiling for the cameras

Davis S. Fine, 23, is escorted by U.S. marshals from the federal courthouse in Madison, Wis., Monday where a lawyer was appointed to represent him on charges stemming from an August, 1970, explosion at a University of

Wisconsin building that killed a researcher. Fine was a fugitive on the FBI's most wanted list until agents arrested him last week in San Rafael, Calif.

(AP Wirephoto)

## Pork roasts drop 11 cents, survey notes

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Beef and pork prices continued the general drop in prices which began last week. Only four beef and pork retail cuts broke the trend with rising prices this week, the Missouri Farm Bureau's weekly shopper reported.

On the bright side for consumers, pork blade roast led the way by dropping 11 cents to \$1.26 per pound followed by a 4 cent drop for pork center cut chops which came in at \$1.82 per pound. Ham shanks and pork steaks dropped a penny each to \$1.14 and \$1.40 respectively.

Beef blade roast (the best beef buy) and arm roast each dropped 3 cents per pound. Blade roast averages 98 cents, arm roast is \$1.31 according to the guide. Sirloin steak dropped a cent to \$1.97 per pound and T-Bone steak prices remained the same at \$2.26.

Prices were up for rib steak, rising 3 cents to \$1.87 and ground beef rose 2 cents to 78 cents while round steak took the biggest jump, up 5 cents to \$1.74.

Only the butt portion of pork cuts rose in price by 3 cents to \$1.25.

Both whole fryers and cut up chicken rose 4 cents to 56 and 65 cents respectively.

Whole milk dropped a penny to 1.60 a gallon. And low fat milk matched the penny drop, selling for \$1.52 a gallon. All size eggs dropped three cents with prices ranging from 89 cents for a dozen extra large eggs to 81 cents for Grade A medium.

Bread, potatoes and sugar cane all rose too. Potatoes took the biggest jump — up 4 cents to \$1.37 while bread rose 2 cents to 64 cents a loaf and sugar up a penny to \$1.34.



Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

## A low fat diet cuts cholesterol

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have been on a low fat diet for over a year. My cholesterol was 337 and I brought it down to 294, 254 and finally 245. When I ask what level should I aim for my doctor just says I'm doing fine. What is the normal level?

I am 60 years old and in good health. I have read different articles on high cholesterol that say that it cannot be dissolved once it's in the arteries. Is that true? The triglyceride level is normal. I have brought my weight down to 143 from 163 pounds. I would like to know if I am doing all right and what is normal.

Dear Reader — In general the risk of having a heart attack or other complications from fatty-cholesterol deposits increases as the level of cholesterol increases and decreases as the level decreases. Different laboratory procedures also yield different results.

Depending on the type of test done, once your cholesterol level is around 220 or less your level is low enough that it becomes a less important factor.

I wanted to include your letter in the column for another reason. Your case is a good example of how a low fat diet works. You can debate the value of a low fat low cholesterol diet in some instances for the general population but there is very little doubt about its value in decreasing the cholesterol level in people who have high levels to begin with. Most physicians who have really tried this approach and who succeed in getting their patients to lose unhealthy pounds have observed such changes.

Your results sound like you are moving in the right direction and as you continue to lose extra pounds the results will probably be even better.

While you are about it, gradually get rid of all your excess pounds so you don't have any significant amount of fat on your body.

Those articles you have read about not being able to dissolve the cholesterol in your arteries once it is there are completely wrong. A well planned study on monkeys put on a high-fat high-cholesterol diet and then put back on a low calorie monkey diet showed that the changes disappeared.

From worldwide studies we know that the deposits disappear. Prisoners of war in World War II on calorie restricted low-fat diets who died and were examined had arteries as clean as a 17 year old girl. Heart disease nearly disappeared in occupied countries of Europe and in Germany at the close and after the war. It was common before the war and is now even more common. The limited food intake resulted in significant changes in the fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries.

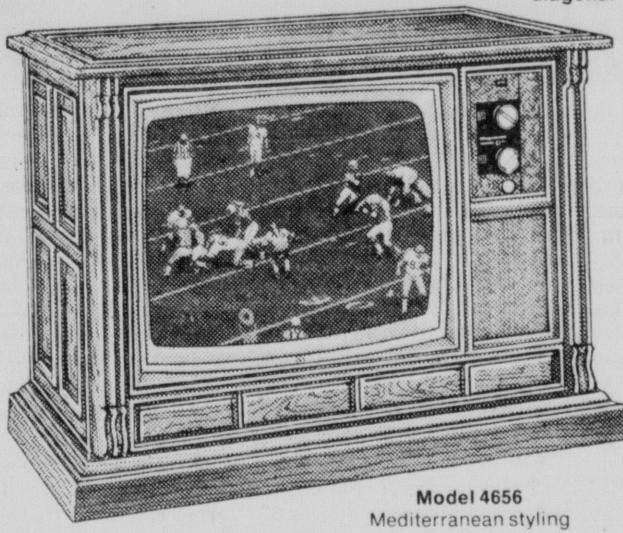
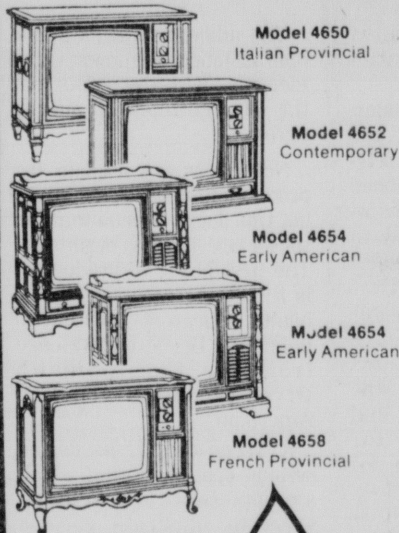
Of course you can't reverse the actual muscle damage that might occur to the heart if you have had a heart attack or the brain damage from a stroke but you can accomplish a lot in the way of cleaning out your arteries with a good treatment program.

A lot of people don't get the results they should get because they don't go far enough. When you need to lose 40 pounds and lose only 10 you can't expect miracles. (NEA)

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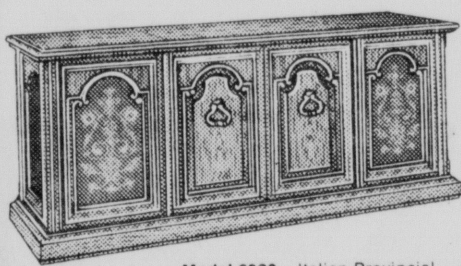
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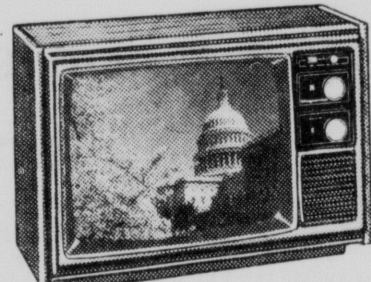
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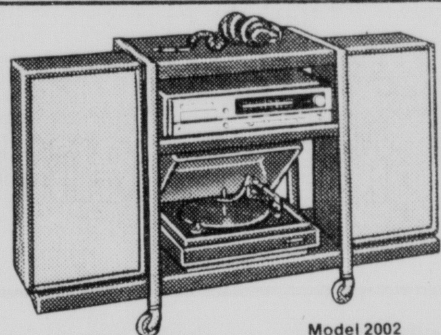
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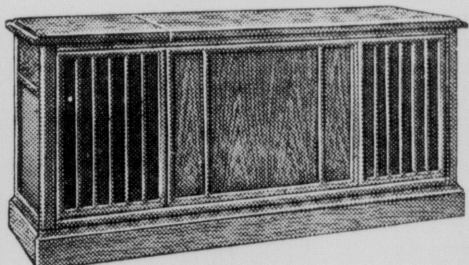
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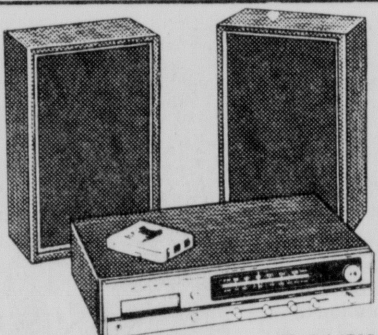
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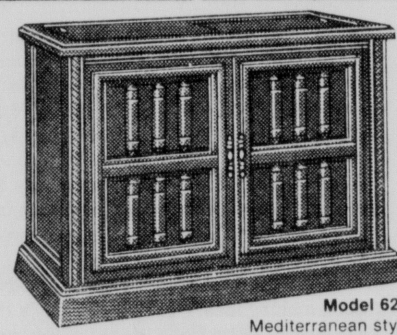
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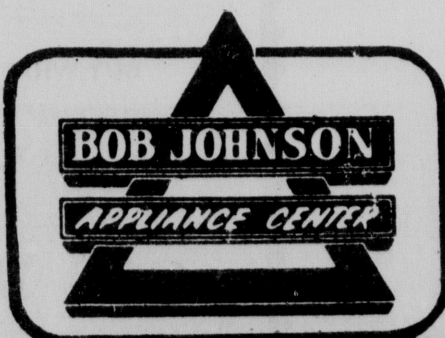
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Country's most popular show

Radio comedy teaches about health

By ALFRED ARAUJO  
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A weekly play in Swahili broadcast by the government-run Voice of Kenya network, which entertains as it teaches about health, is steadily gaining ground as one of the most popular radio shows in the country.

Starting the dozen of Kenya's fraternity of comedians, Mzee Pembe (Omari Suleiman in offstage life), Kipanga (Kipanga Asmani) and Mama Njeri (Fatuma Saleh), the 15-minute program, "Zaa na Uwatunze" — roughly translated it means "Giving birth and caring for children" — is broadcast on VOK's African Service every Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

Funded by the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) and the United Nations Fund for Population Activities (UNFPA), the program, which was first broadcast in January 1975, is directed and produced by Mark Harris of UNICEF.

While radio broadcasts about health can be both entertaining and educational, past experience has shown that straight lecture-type broadcasts about health bore the average listener.

But popular mass entertainers like Mzee Pembe and Kipanga know full well how to capture and hold a large audience.

Other countries are now looking carefully at the Kenya series and have plans to start their own. In Africa, Tanzania, Swaziland, Zambia and Lesotho have expressed an interest in doing a series along the same lines.

India has started a series using mass entertainers to teach family planning. But Kenya remains in the forefront of the new concept in health education.

The series is really a "soap opera" radio comedy focusing on the problems of Mzee Pembe's somewhat large family.

Mzee Pembe plays a caricature of an often drunk, traditional and very old-fashioned father of 16 children, who is husband to Mama Njeri.

Mama Njeri plays the no-nonsense mother who cares for the children and tries to prevent Mzee Pembe from drinking away the family's resources, so that she will have enough money to clothe, feed and provide medical care for the children.

Kipanga plays an entire

range of characters who visit Mzee Pembe at home or run into him in town. Kipanga's characters are well known to local audiences and include Mzee Pembe's rural neighbors (Chacha, Kiplangat, Onyango and Mutiso) who all speak a humorous blend of Swahili and local dialect; a European farmer, "Lord Muthaiga," who speaks what he thinks is Swahili; and an Asian "dukawallah" (shopkeeper), "Chube Bhai," who speaks heavily accented highspeed Swahili.

Typically, Mzee Pembe is visited in his home by one of Kipanga's characters. This visitor serves as the "straightman" in media terminology

who points out unhealthy practices in Mzee Pembe's home.

In a very funny manner, Mzee Pembe rejects his friend's sensible advice, relying on various old-fashioned or exaggerated extensions of traditional points of view to argue against modern health practices.

For example, the visitor might attempt to persuade Mzee Pembe to feed his children foods other than the staple diet, ugali (corn), and to take the children to the clinic, but Mzee Pembe is not to be convinced. In ridiculous terms he claims that ugali is the only food that children need to eat and that witchdoctors are better than clinics.

The audience laughs at the old-fashioned arguments and identifies with the points that the straightman is putting across.

No scripts are used in the production of the radio show, but this doesn't mean that the shows are loosely organized. The first phase of production is a meeting with the actors, health educators David Wainaina and Bernard Mwalenge from the Kenya Health Division and Harris, an American.

A free-flowing discussion session ensues, during which straightforward and amusing ways to illustrate various health concepts are developed. Plots, characterizations and jokes emerge and grow into a tight outline.

From this meeting all move to the studio to record. At the studio various sound effects such as cows mooing or children crying are cued up to be mixed into the background during recording.

Usually the studio is packed with visitors ranging from businessmen to gardeners — all fans of the series.

Hundreds of letters come in, showing that the program is extremely popular. Mama Njeri says, "Women tell me that when I argue with Mzee Pembe on the program, I'm arguing with their husbands."

living today



Typical scene

At 4:30 p.m. on a Sunday in a village in Kenya, villagers gather around a radio, listening to a 15-minute comedy show that entertains as it teaches them

about health. In this case, the woman who is enjoying the Liggest laugh is holding the radio on her knees. (AP)

NEXT on the agenda

**THURSDAY**  
Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., Holiday Inn.  
Washington School PTA, 7:30 p.m., school.  
Guys and Gals Club, 10:30 a.m., covered dish luncheon at noon, Epworth Methodist Church.  
League of Women Voters unit meeting, 7:30 p.m., United Church of Christ, Fourth and Vermont.  
Hughesville Community Betterment Club, 6:30 p.m., Hughesville Legion building.  
Sedalia Board of Realtors, noon luncheon meeting, Ramada Inn.  
First Christian Church groups will meet at 1:30 p.m. as follows:  
Group 1, Mrs. C. F. Scotten, 1629 West 18th.

Group 3, church.  
Group 4, Mrs. Mazzy Rogers, 918 West Seventh.  
**FRIDAY**  
Past Nobel Grands, noon luncheon meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Blankenship, 1014 East Sixth.  
Hughesville Young At Heart, covered dish dinner, Hughesville Legion building. Bring your own table service.  
Parents Without Partners discussion and cheese tasting party, 7:30 p.m., Harvey Sylvester, Route 2, Sweet Springs.  
**SATURDAY**  
Grin 'n Square Dance Club, 7 p.m. workshop, 8 p.m. dance, Convention Hall.  
**SUNDAY**  
Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn.

meeting adjourned

Mrs. Herbert Seifert gave a program on "Historical Horticulture Practices" at last week's meeting of Garden Club No. 2, held at the home of Mrs. Robert Fingland.

Mrs. Seifert said, "As we enter into the bicentennial celebration of our nation, we as Garden Club members are interested in the early horticultural practices and gardens... farming and growing of food was the most important concern of the early settlers."

Donna Nave, area director for the American Cancer Society, showed a film on breast cancer detection at Rho Tau chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha's recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Gary Evert.

It was announced that the group had donated \$75, raised at a Christmas auction, to the Salvation Army. Plans were discussed for the DIANA tea, to be held Sunday. In other business, candidates were nominated for the Young Educator and the Outstanding Young Man.

It was announced that four members will attend the Missouri State Council general board meeting Feb. 7 in St. Charles. Mrs. Evert is currently serving as the council's recording secretary.

Thevadevi Rasiiah, this year's American Field Service student at Smith-Cotton High School, was the guest speaker at two recent club meetings: the American Association of University Women who met at the Farm and Home building, and the Cosmopolitan Junior

Women's Club at the home of Mrs. James Holman, 2603 Southwest Blvd. Devi spoke about the educational system in her country and compared cultural, religious and economic institutions of her country, Sri Lanka, to the U.S. She also modeled a native costume that she had made. Devi's American parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Downing, Route 4.  
At the AAUW meeting, in observance of International Women's Year, Mrs. Virgil (Estelle) Ellis was presented a red rose and was named outstanding member of the month.

Polly's pointers

No odor left by bay leaves

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. B. Y. asked above removing rug stains. My son spilled raspberries on my kitchen rug. I sopped up the worst and then saturated with a spray and wash product. The stain disappeared immediately. I followed this with a good rug shampoo just for good measure. I might have just been lucky but it is worth a try. — BETTS.

DEAR POLLY — Keep a putty knife in a kitchen drawer with other utensils and use it for scraping hard and burned spots on pans. It does not scratch the pan since it is not as sharp as a knife, but it does a good easy job for the homemaker. — IRENE.

DEAR POLLY — I use orlon knitting yarn (two or three ply) to darn orlon socks. It is washable and can be woven in neatly without even a knot. Darning thread does not seem easy to buy any more so I hope my idea will prove helpful to someone. — BETTY.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — In reference to the Pointer about using a bay leaf in flour, meal, etc. to ward off bugs, I would like to know whether such foods would have an odor from the bay leaves. I would surely appreciate an answer to this. — M.B.H.

DEAR M.B.H. — I have used this Pointer for years and have never noticed any lingering taste from the bay leaves. In large canisters I often put in two or three. — POLLY.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

(NEA)

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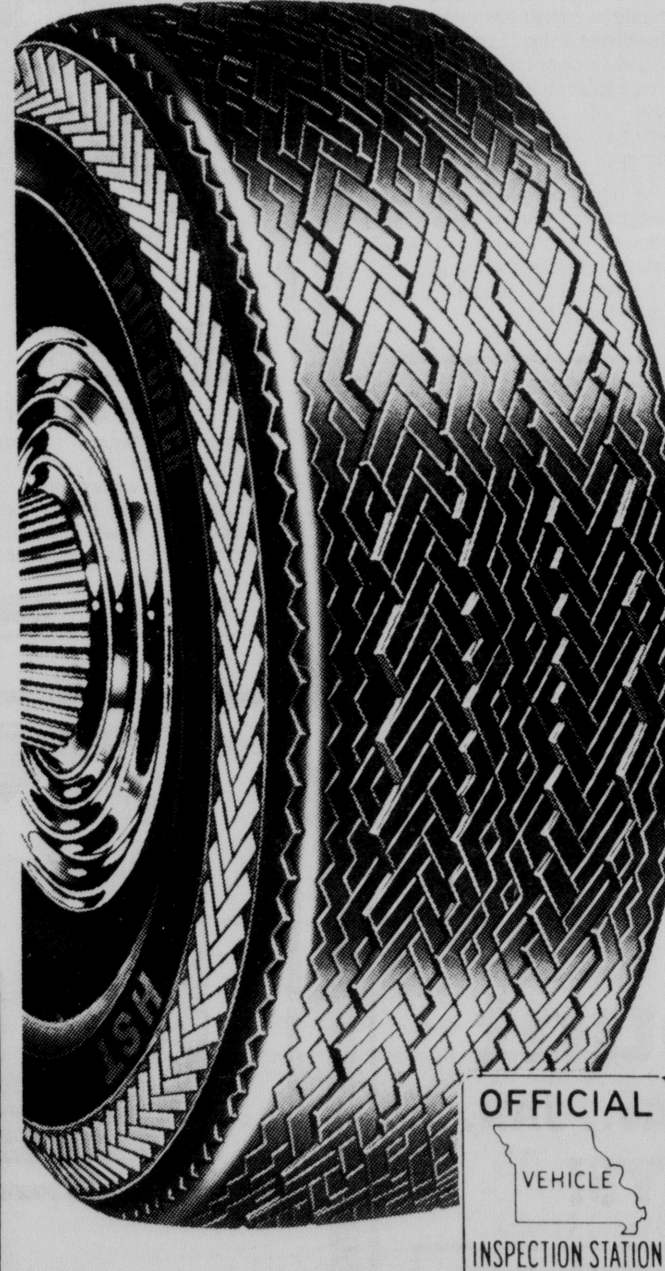
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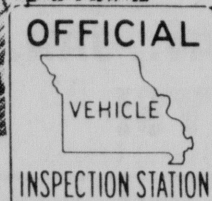
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# Malpractice insurance costs would be passed to consumers

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — "It's not a physician's problem, or a lawyer's problem, but a consumer's problem."

Those ominous words come from Dr. R. Allen Chandler concerning the growing crunch between medical malpractice insurance costs and what he called "inevitable increases" in costs to the consumer.

Chandler, president of the Missouri State Medical Association, testified before a Senate committee Tuesday night along with more than 150 fellow doctors, and said they will have to pass along increased insurance payments to their patients in order to continue practicing.

The outpouring of doctors, mainly from St. Louis and Kansas City, was due to consideration of three bills being debated by the committee.

The bills would change the statute of limitations for medical malpractice for children, establish a review board to weed out frivolous malpractice claims and increase powers for the state Board of Healing Arts over its member doctors.

Dr. James M. Whittico, a member of the healing arts board, said he thought the three bills were "steps in the right direction" but added he thought they fail to address the crucial question facing Missouri doctors now — skyrocketing malpractice insurance rates.

Chandler said he saw no possibility of Missouri doctors staging a massive walkout similar to the one now being held in Southern California.

"We're losing doctors. They're going into the Army or

rejoining early because they can't afford the premiums," Chandler said.

"They don't want to practice defensive medicine," He continued.

Dr. John Wells, Kansas City, was more philosophical about the problem.

"What we're seeing today is a lowering of the respect for physicians," Wells said. "The reason why we have fewer claims in Missouri than in other states like California and New York is because there is a closer bond, a genuine interest, between doctor and patient."

Various reports indicate Missouri malpractice insurance rates have shot up nearly 1,000 per cent for surgeons and nearly 600 per cent for doctors nationwide, within the past 10 years.

De Murphy, a Butler, Mo. lawyer, objected to the bill establishing a review committee, maintaining it would bring a deluge of frivolous cases to be heard.

"They'll come in with the philosophy of what have we got to lose?" We might hit paydirt," Murphy, president-elect of the Missouri Trial Lawyers Association, said.

Eli Bernzweig, a federal insurance administrator, said recently "we have had a series of malpractice crises in this country for at least three decades."

## Police break heroin ring in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis and St. Louis County police aided by federal drug agents made a series of drug raids Tuesday night, resulting in arrests of what officers described as suspects in a major drug ring.

All of those arrested, police said, were suspected of selling heroin in the south and southwest parts of the city and county, with some of the sales being made to persons as young as 15 years old.

Authorities said also that a small quantity of heroin, two revolvers and a rifle were seized during the raids carried out under 10 federal warrants.

Arrested were Donald J. Ryan, 21; Joseph D. Rousan, 24; Steve D. Newton, 23; Jackie T. Porter, 24; Daniel E. Absolon, 23; Jacob L. Bolden, 27; James R. Dabin, 24, and John E. Mahon, 25.

Officers said the raids followed a six-month undercover investigation.

## Two robberies tied to man killed Sunday

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) — Two Southern Illinois bank robberies have been attributed to a Missouri man killed by a state police trooper Sunday near Centralia.

An FBI spokesman said Tuesday evidence found in Kenneth Thompson's automobile connects him with the attempted stickup of a Sumner bank last Friday and the robbery of a Dieterich bank on Dec. 11.

Thompson, 40, of Festus, Mo., was shot to death by Trooper Lonnie Nelson after a high-speed auto chase east of Centralia. Nelson, who had been alerted by Webster Groves, Mo., authorities that Thompson was wanted for armed robbery, said he fired when the fugitive pointed a gun at him. A coroner's jury ruled the homicide justifiable.

## Murder-sodomy trial resumes in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The murder-sodomy trial of Joseph F. Arbeiter was to resume today in the circuit court of Judge James A. Moore.

Arbeiter, 26, is charged in the slaying of Jack Hasty in a Herculaneum, Mo., cocktail lounge Sept. 14 and the sexual assault of a 30-year-old woman.

Edward Kemp, a Jefferson County deputy sheriff, testified Tuesday he went to a lounge in Herculaneum after receiving a call.

Kemp said he found Hasty's body in a doorway of a storage room.

The trial was moved to Kansas City after a change of venue was granted on the grounds of prejudicial pretrial publicity.

He said the current predicament centers on "the pervasiveness of the problem" which separates it from previous conflicts.

Bernzweig said, however, the recent legislative action has given little consideration to the fundamental causes behind the malpractice problem.

"For the most part they represent legislative tinkering with the malpractice litigation process," Bernzweig said. He said the center of the controversy rests on how to deal with the steady increase in the frequency of malpractice claims.

He said this problem has been "ignored by many who have been trying to correct the problem legislatively."

He said no matter how many laws are passed, it will make no dent in the burgeoning number of claims unless the "negative medical outcomes" are reduced to begin with.

Similar measures to the three bills now being considered this session are being debated or already have been implemented throughout the country.

Missouri is one of 17 states which have adopted within the

past two years legislation enabling doctors to form their own insurance companies to protect themselves against the skyrocketing premiums.

The physician groups, regulated by state insurance regulations, will be based on a "claims made" or occurrence basis, a National Center for Health Services Research Report said recently.

The "claims made" system, bases its premiums on the amount of claims made within each state.

Doctors Tuesday maintained a state like Missouri, which encounters far fewer court cases than other states, should not have to bear the brunt of higher settlements in those states.

"Right now Missouri doctors are being painted with the same brush that encompasses New York and California rates," Chandler said.

The report said 34 states have passed some form of legislation designed to combat the malpractice problem.

The bill increasing the healing arts board's powers parallels legislation passed in 16 other states.



Interruptive protestors

About 50 protestors from three citizens groups interrupted a Public Service Commission in Milwaukee Monday with chants and impromptu parading to the

accompaniment of an accordion. The hearing on a proposed rate increase for the Wisconsin Gas Co. resumed after about one hour. (AP Wirephoto)

## First step taken to get funds

The Pettis County Court, along with six other neighboring county courts, has adopted a resolution as the first step toward obtaining funding from the federal Housing Assistance Program in an effort to provide better housing and economic conditions for low-income families.

The courts of the various counties, including Carroll, Chariton, Lafayette, Johnson, Ray and Saline, will serve as liaison between their counties and the Missouri Valley Human Resources Development Corporation (MVHRDC), designated as the administrative agency to implement the housing plans of the project.

Pettis County Court officials said Tuesday they did not know the total amount the program would make available to Pettis County, if approved. It was known, however, that about 15 families in the county would benefit from the program at no cost to the county.

The project calls for 100 housing units in the seven-county area. MVHRDC representatives will canvass the counties in the near future for applications from persons who might be eligible for the housing program.

Endorsement of the project by the county courts authorizes MVHRDC to prepare an application for Section 8 Assistance on behalf of the counties and provide the Department of Housing and Urban Development with all information necessary in considering the application.

Under the program, approved low-income families will pay 25 per cent of their income for rent. All utilities and any rent paid above this amount would then be paid by funds made available from the Housing Assistance Program.

## Menninger listed in improved condition

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Noted psychiatric pioneer Dr. Karl Menninger was listed in satisfactory improved condition Tuesday according to a Menninger Foundation spokesman here, who relayed the report from Rochester, Minn.

The spokesman said Menninger was transferred Tuesday to a private room at the hospital from the Neurosurgical Intensive Care Unit.

Menninger, 82, underwent surgery Jan. 3 at Rochester for removal of a benign tumor on the back of his head.

He was first hospitalized in Topeka last November for dizzy spells, had surgery here Dec. 18 to relieve pressure on his brain, and was transferred to Rochester on Jan. 2.

He is chairman of the board of the foundation in Topeka.

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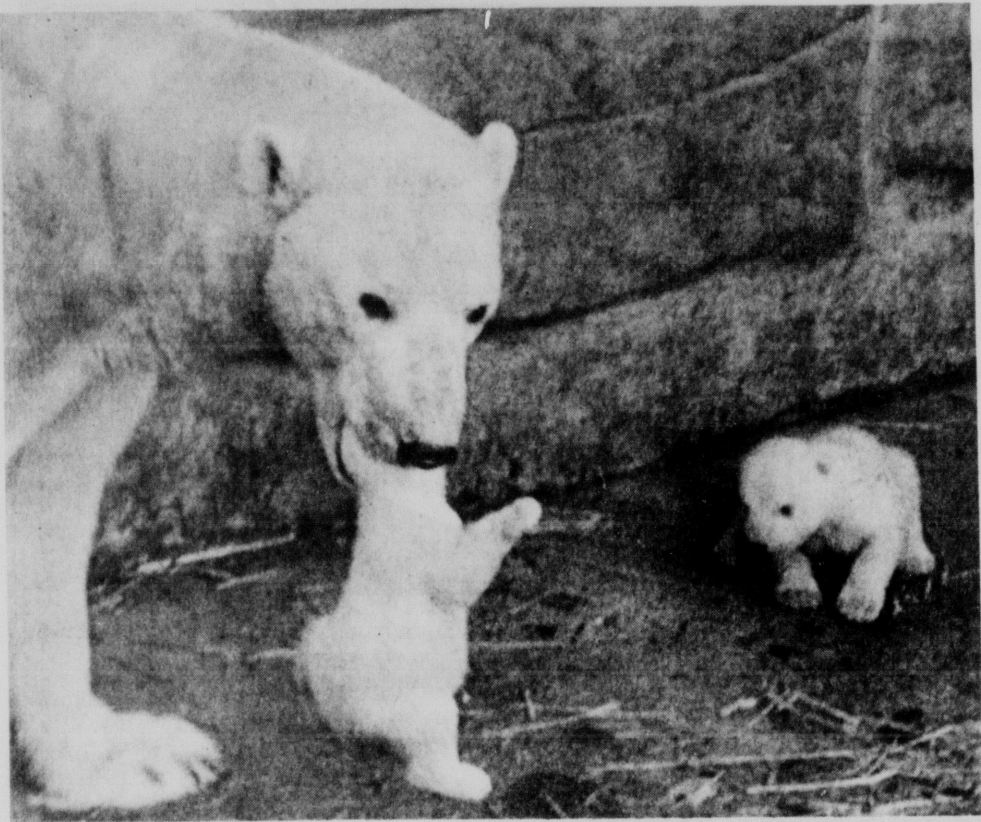
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**Fish Sticks** Mrs. Paul's Family Pack... 14 Oz. **\$1.19**  
**Peas** Birds Eye... 10 Oz. **43¢**  
**Corn** Birds Eye... 10 Oz. **41¢**  
**Apple Pies** Mrs. Smith's... 26 Oz. **\$1.09**  
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**FRENCH FRIES** Gaylord 4 **\$1**





Careful, mama

Hilda, a polar bear at a Memphis zoo, brought her two cubs out for some fresh air this week, using the normal polar bear method of carrying the cubs by their heads. The six-week-old cubs are named Snowflake and Snowball. The cubs and two other polar bear cubs born five week's ago will be on public display this summer after they are weaned.

(AP Wirephoto)

MSTA rebukes St. Charles school district

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The St. Charles school district is operating under intolerable educational conditions, according to a report issued Tuesday by the Missouri State Teachers Association. The report cites a critical financial situation coupled with ineffective communication from administrators and the board of education. Rose Ann Shull, chairman of the professional rights and responsibilities committee which handled the investigation said, "We urge teachers not to accept employment there until satisfactory progress has been made by the school district in remedying the situation." This is the first action ever taken by the teachers association against a school district.

Independence school scene of bomb blast

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Three 18-year-olds have been arrested after a bomb explosion in a hallway at William Chrisman High School in Independence. Det. Frank Agin said felony charges were expected to be filed against at least one of the youths. Police said no one was injured in the blast which shook the school Tuesday morning during third-hour classes where more than 1,600 students are enrolled. Students remained in the classrooms after the blast. Jason T. White, director of the crime lab, said, "The device itself wasn't dangerous, but it was the place where it had been set that was so dangerous."

Attempt to sell old schools is postponed

The Board of Education voted unanimously Tuesday night to table a motion that would have put three unused rural schools up for sale after about eight citizens from two community groups asked the board to reconsider. The unused schools are the Quisenberry School, which closed in 1964, and the Georgetown and Camp Branch Schools, both of which closed in 1968. The schools closed after the townships were incorporated into Sedalia School District 200. "It's an emotional issue in our part of the country," Red Walton of the Georgetown Community Club said. "The oldest people in our community went to grade school there. If you sell it you'll destroy it." The Georgetown citizens said the old schoolhouse had been functioning as a meeting place for 4-H Clubs, Boy and Girl Scout troops, the community club and wedding receptions as well as a polling place for Cedar Township. Assistant Superintendent of Schools Earl Finley said the school had been leased to the community club for \$1 a year with the club paying for the building's upkeep. When board member Dr. Chester A. Kirkpatrick asked to see a copy of the lease, the club members said they had not brought one with them. Kirkpatrick said he had never seen a copy of the lease, as did the other board members. Stating the position of the board members, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Allan Henningsen said the district's first obligation was to the education of its students. "What if lightning strikes that school tomorrow?" he asked. "Who is going to pay to repair it?" Why should we repair it when it is not serving an educational function?" The board had earlier considered auctioning the Georgetown school and the other two in April. Henningsen added that the district was required by law to sell the property to the highest bidder and could only negotiate sales to such buyers as a city or a state agency. At one point board member Donald Barnes suggested to the group that they raise money and buy the building themselves. The group, however, maintained that they had already paid for the schoolhouse when it was first built. They also said they had made an "oral agreement" with a previous board of education when Georgetown joined the Sedalia school district. The board, at that time, agreed that the school building would remain in the district and continue to be leased to the community club, the club members said. Orin Chappel, speaking for the Quisenberry school, asked if organizations such as the 4-H Club and the Boy Scouts could meet free of charge in other school district buildings should the Quisenberry school be sold. Board President Glenn M. (Mack) Kell Jr. said they could. When asked about the condition of the Camp Branch school building, Assistant Superintendent of Schools John Thomas said it was in "sad repair" with the floor deteriorating and the windows boarded up. The board settled the matter by agreeing to postpone the decision on selling the schools. It then passed a motion to look into the lease agreements.

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Ichord: 'Hasn't been any change in substance'

# House Armed Services Committee stays hawkish

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Rep. F. Edward Hebert announced his intention to seek an 18th term in Congress, the Louisiana Democrat didn't shy away from linking the nation's military posture to his leadership of the House Armed Services Committee.

"I cannot afford to dilute our military strength by removing from the chair of the House Armed Services Committee an individual who has stood solidly and firmly behind the uniforms that held the flag high," Hebert asserted.

The one-time New Orleans newspaperman added that "the fight against the puny patriot and the weak-kneed citizen cannot falter."

Ten months later, on Jan. 16, 1975, in a Democratic caucus battle spearheaded by liberals and clinched by the votes of a large group of freshman members, Hebert was deposed as chairman of the House panel which has authority over about one-third of the Pentagon's total budget.

It may be debatable whether there's been any faltering in the fight against puny patriots and weak-kneed citizens.

However, many members of the Armed Services Committee say that in the year since Hebert was replaced as chairman by Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., the change primarily has involved personal style and tone rather than any significant shift on defense policy.

"Changing the chairman changes the style of the committee, changes the tone, changes the procedures a lot," said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., a persistent Pentagon critic who played a leading role in Hebert's ouster.

But he noted that "ultimately what the committee decides to do is determined more by the members than anything else — and the membership is still very hawkish conservative."

Aspin said that by contrast with Hebert's hard-line, outspoken approach, "Price is a very low-key kind of fellow, just naturally. So he isn't going to foist his opinion off on people. But I don't see any evidence that the committee is drifting. I think he's been a very good chairman."

Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., among the panel's more conservative members, commented that "there hasn't been any change in substance" because Price, while more liberal than Hebert on most domestic issues, is "just as firmly committed to a strong national defense."

Ichord added that "there has been a change in style in that I think Mel Price is more generous with some of the new members who are questioning our defense posture, our defense spending — he's more generous with the allotment of time (to speak at hearings) than Hebert would have been."

One of those new members on the committee, elected in the 1974 post-Watergate Democratic sweep, is Rep. Thomas J. Downey, D-N.Y.

Downey said the new congressional budget process has had a major impact on the way Congress deals with defense issues.

"I think that the budget process ... is far more important than the fact that Eddie's no longer the chairman of the committee," he said.

Downey noted that the committee had spent several days last month hearing testimony by witnesses critical of the Pentagon, suggesting ways of substantially cutting defense expenditures. They stressed a need to crack down on cost overruns by defense contractors.

"If we really started to reward the frugal and punish the profligate, it's conceivable we could have real growth in terms of weapons without having to spend more over-all," Downey said.

Liberals on the committee, however, have been split over what kind of strategy to adopt for attempting to hold the line on the defense budget.

Aspin favors an amendment that would impose a flat ceiling on defense expenditures, allowing the Defense Department to trim specific programs to come within the limit.

Another approach calls for drawing up a detailed alternative defense budget, then offering it as a substitute for the budget requested by the Pentagon and approved — generally with few sizable cuts — by the committee's conservative majority.

The alternative budget was tried last year by a group including Reps. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo.; Lucien Nedzi, D-Mo.; Bob Carr, D-Mich.; Ronald Dellums, D-Calif.; Jim Lloyd, D-Calif., and Downey.

But they abandoned the proposal after Aspin refused to agree to it. Rep. Schroeder said Aspin had gained "high visibility" because of his frequent press disclosures of Pentagon boondoggles and "the rest of us just don't have any pull, we really don't."

Aspin's ceiling amendment to a \$32 billion weapons authorization bill, however, was defeated when it came before the House last spring, amid an upsurge of concern over bolstering U.S. commitments in the wake of the Indochina defeat and the Mayaguez incident.

Still, Aspin contends that "they're crazy if they think you can offer an alternative defense budget on the floor and get any credibility for it at all. It's just the most absurd idea in the world. You get nit-picked to death" on specific items of the plan.

"The thing that Congress can do is to say: 'This is how much money we ought to spend on defense.' Let's not get bogged down in the details of it because most congressmen can't handle that question," he said.

The irreverent, budget-cutting stance taken by the committee's young liberals is clearly galling to older, more pro-Pentagon members such as Rep. William L. Dickinson, R-Ala.

"I've been here for 10 years now, going over defense budgets and hearing testimony and talking with witnesses and so forth," said Dickinson. "Then these people come on board and they haven't been here six months and they want to cut billions out of defense."

"They don't have any real feel for what's needed or not needed, they can't have in that short a time. And to arbitrarily take a meat-ax approach, to go in and to start cutting things — I would certainly label that irresponsible," Dickinson said.

The Armed Services Committee's responsibilities and influence have expanded considerably since the panel was formed under the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1946. Previously, all military matters had been handled by the Appropriations Committee.

While at first Armed Services had jurisdiction only over military organization, policy and manpower through the draft, in 1959 the committee took over

responsibility for setting ceilings on funds appropriated for ships, aircraft and missiles.

By now, the committee's scope has grown to cover procurement of all weapons and weapons systems, research, development, testing and evaluation of weapons and communications projects, as well as military construction programs.

This expansion of responsibilities has required a larger staff, with more specialists ca-

pable of dissecting the Byzantine technicalities of Pentagon weaponry requests.

Some members interviewed said that although the staff had been beefed up by Price as chairman, it still didn't compare well with the staff of the Appropriations Committee.

Ichord said the staff situation was "a real problem. I think we still have to rely on the military too much for research material."

However, Price said Armed Services was able to draw on resources of the General Accounting Office, the congressional Office of Technology Assessment and other agencies.

"We're not scraping for personnel when and if we need them," he said.

Rep. Jack Brinkley, D-Ga., noted that "the Hebert influence is still there, through the staff.... But that's as it

should be, because Price and Hebert enjoyed the same posture themselves toward a strong military, toward adequate funding for the military."

Brinkley noted that even after losing the chairmanship, Hebert "hasn't gone off into a corner and pouted — he's been there.... He's been a contributing member."

Hebert himself said he believes Price "has done a magnificent job" in heading the

committee. But he hasn't meliorated his views about the traditional role of committee chairmen in Congress, calling the new House system relying on the caucus "ridiculous and stupid."

"You now have a flim-flam game going," Hebert told a reporter. "Every chairman now has got to be politicking, every chairman is a candidate running for office.... That's got to cut down on the effectiveness of

any chairman.... Hebert, who before going to Congress had worked as city editor of the New Orleans States, declared:

"There's only one way you can be a good chairman or a good city editor — you've got to be a bastard and a son-of-a-bitch. And if you're not going to be good at either job, you've got to have the guts to put your foot down."

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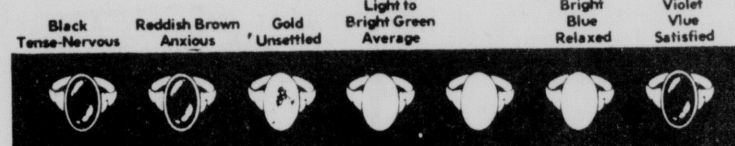


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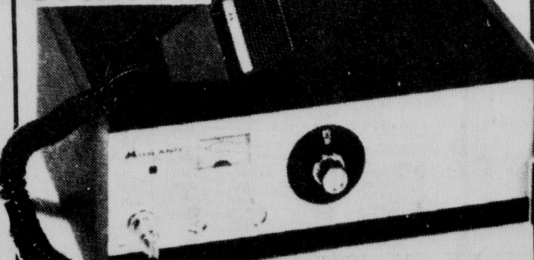
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By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent  
MIAMI (AP) — It is an

event that counts its age in Roman numerals, as would some first century emperor. On the day of its occurrence, ministers shorten their Sunday sermons. Crime declines. Business drops off sharply. Traffic dies down on normally teeming thruways. And the nation goes into a strange trance.

It is Super Bowl X, America's number one single sports event each year.

It represents the climax, the World Series, of what has become a national addiction — professional football. Psychologists have sought to diagnose the fascination. Some say it is an escape hatch from world tensions and problems. Others contend it represents the fulfillment of Walter Mitty dreams.

In a way, says Prof. Michael A. Real, assistant professor of communications at the University of California in San Diego, it is a minuscule portrayal of life itself — "stressing the key elements of modern society, emphasizing control of territory, efficient use of male domination, disciplined personnel management, financial motivation, even slick packaging."

Anybody can relate to it. Reduced to its common denominator, the Super Bowl is just a football game, the annual championship of the National Football League, the end of a five-month season in which untold millions release their frustrations and activate their imaginations by watching 250-pound men slam away at each other on lime-striped, 100-yard fields.

It is the 10th such title game since the American Football League merged with the parent NFL in 1966. Rotated among warm weather cities, it goes this year to Miami's Orange Bowl — kickoff, 2 p.m. EST, Sunday, Jan. 18.

If the Super Bowl freezes a nation, through television, it staggers the city that hosts it.

"It is a spectacle of mystical proportions which becomes a ritualistic mass activity," says Professor Real. "Rather than mere diversionary entertainment, it

is a propaganda vehicle strengthening and developing the larger social structure."

"The Super Bowl," adds NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, a onetime public relations man, "is like the last chapter of a hair-raising mystery. No one would think of missing it."

Since only 80,187, the Orange Bowl capacity, will be able to see the action in the flesh, paying \$20 each for tickets as precious as fine jewels, the event becomes largely a television extravaganza.

Nielsen, which keeps tabs on such things, estimates that the game will be viewed by 75 million people in the United States alone, the largest audience to see any TV event. Additional millions will see it in Canada and overseas.

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That's more people than saw Neil Armstrong's first step on the moon.

CBS is the TV conduit this year in its alternating arrangement with NBC. The game will be beamed through 308 stations, including satellites.

It is the television phase of the game that has made such an impact on the American social structure.

For years the family television set was regarded as the man's domain on Super Bowl Sunday — as on most football Sundays through the year — creating family tensions, marital problems and in some cases divorces. The common ritual — multiplied in 40 million households — had been for the man to put a six-pack at his elbow and close the door to the TV room.

However, the influence of Howard Cosell and prime time Monday Night Football have turned the game into largely a family affair. Surveys show that in 100 homes tuned in, 100 men will be watching the game compared with 53 women, 23 teenagers between 12 and 17, and 18 children up to 11.

"The ladies resisted at first but we brought them in kicking and screaming," one television official said. "And they stayed."

Many homes now have more than one set. On Super Bowl Sunday, almost all are tuned to the game. A man in Kansas City with a big family reported that he had three color sets lined up in the living room and six others throughout the house, all in use during the Super Bowl.

Neighborhood bars with TV sets do a landslide business. Families and friends have turned the occasion into a festive gathering, as on Christmas and Thanksgiving.

Lifestyle undergoes a dramatic change. Ministers say they find parishioners getting edgy if the sermon goes past 12 o'clock and it becomes disconcerting to cut the service short. Fans have been known to



AFC versus NFC for the NFL Championship  
NFL and the Vince Lombardi Trophy  
Sunday, January 18, 1976 2:00 P.M.

### Super poster

This reproduction of the Super Bowl X poster was distributed by the National Football League. The Pittsburgh

Steelers face the Dallas Cowboys Sunday in Miami.

(AP)

fer automobiles and mink coats for tickets. They bring the highest scalping rates in sports. For the average buff, the \$20 tickets are almost impossible to get.

Twenty-six thousand are allotted to season ticket holders in the host city — in this year's case, Miami. Another 26,000 — 13,000 each — go to the competing teams. The 24 other NFL teams receive 700 each, a total of 16,800. This makes 68,800 automatically earmarked out of 80,187.

"The remaining tickets are parceled out to the three television networks, commercial sponsors and for political and promotional purposes," says Don Weiss, a Rozelle aide. "Some go to fans who write for them."

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The Super Bowl customer is not the average fan. Normally, he is a person of affluence with costly fun habits, willing to blow a wad on Los Angeles' Sunset Strip or New Orleans' Bourbon Street; the Texas millionaire in boots and wide-brimmed hat, the Hollywood and New York jet setter, soul people decked out in colorful zoot suits and loaded down with jewels.

"The Super Bowl crowd represents the biggest spenders in the world," says Lester Kabakoff of the New Orleans Tourist and Convention Bureau. "Everybody is a big shot."

The Super Bowl normally brings in 50,000 to 60,000 visitors to a place such as Miami, Houston, New Orleans and Los Angeles. Whereas the normal tourist spends about \$65 a day, the Super Bowl fan — by chamber of commerce estimates — blows between \$200 and \$250.

The game thus produces a marked effect on the city's economy. Houston reported that visitors left \$43 million in the city in 1974. New Orleans considered the wide sweep of the event, covering Super Bowl Week, and put the figure at \$124 million last January.

Under Roselle's slick management and with the aid of the networks, the Super Bowl has become more of a spectacle than a football game. Having paid \$3.5 million for the privilege, CBS this year will cover the production as it might a dozen moon walks, using 13 color cameras and 110 monitors.

The auto, tire and razor blade sponsors must pay \$230,000 a minute for commercial time. This is the most ever demanded for a TV fixture. It is exceeded only by NBC's two-part showing of the "Godfather." The going rate for top prime time shows is \$80,000 a minute.

It is a press agent's dream.

The teams are ordered to be on the scene a week in advance of the game and to make themselves available for a carefully choreographed series of interviews. Like it or not, players are thrown to the mercy of more than 1,600 newsmen, photographers, radio and TV operatives. It is estimated that during the week the media pours out three to four million words — enough to fill the pages of 50 books.

The social highlight is the Friday night press reception, a madcap affair attended by up to 5,000. In 1973, it was held on the Queen Mary, anchored off Long Beach, Calif.; in 1974, in the Houston Astrodome where cows were barbecued on open spits, and last year at New Orleans in Convention Hall, big enough to hold six football fields. Cost: \$150,000.

Nothing is too big for the Super Bowl.

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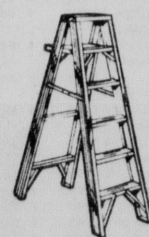
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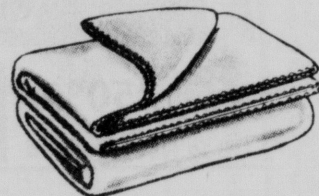
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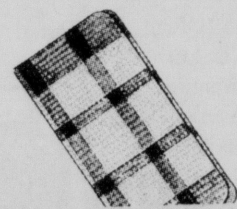
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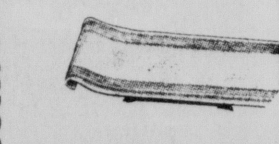


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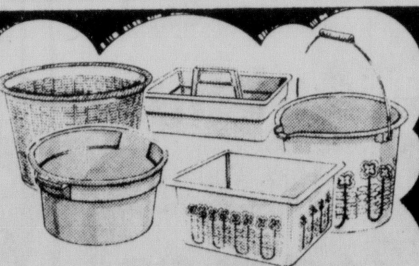
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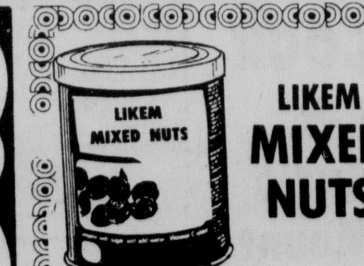
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# Group says crash program needed to clean up rural areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing what it calls "pockets of bad housing" in Florida, the American Friends Service Committee says that similar conditions exist elsewhere and that a crash program should be initiated nationally to clean up the worst areas of rural America within a decade.

The committee, a Quaker organization, said that "even the fabulous Florida Keys, playground for the rich, have people struggling for survival" in run-down homes.

Published jointly Monday by the committee and the Rural Housing Alliance, a non-profit organization, the 96-page report

includes photographs taken last year of "bad housing" examples in each of Florida's 67 counties.

James E. Upchurch Jr., director of the commission's Florida Rural Housing Program, said that "all of the anguish caused by bad housing in Florida could be eliminated for the price of one space shot or one late-model bomber."

Clay Cochran, executive director of the alliance, said the report contains "the most devastating collection of photos of bad rural housing ever assembled" including previous pictures of dilapidated homes taken by the alliance in 1969 and

by the government's Farm Security Administration in the dust bowl and Depression era of the 1930s.

"This is not to say that Florida is unique," Cochran said. "This report could be duplicated in every state in the union."

The report urged that a comprehensive national housing program be established "which does not leave the national purpose at the mercy of local will or capacity, or private initiative or interests."

Further, the report said, until such a national policy is in operation the federal government should create an Emergency

Rural Housing Administration "with the purpose of providing minimum adequate housing, clean water and sanitary facilities to the worst-housed of the nation's rural areas, and to do so within a five to 10-year period."

The report did not estimate the cost of such a crash program, and a spokesman said only that "it would be big."

Nationally, he said, rural areas account for about 60 per cent of nearly 4.7 million substandard housing units.

Other recommendations included:

Strengthening the Farmers Home Administration in the Ag-

riculture Department, both with more funds and personnel, and a strict watch on that agency so that it carries out farm labor housing programs authorized by law.

"Congress must insist that those programs administered by the FmHA to house low-income persons, such as mutual self-help, farm labor housing, rent supplements, repair grants and general technical assistance, not only be implemented fully but become the cutting edge of the FmHA housing program," the report said.

Rural people and their elected officials need to guard closely against proposals and plans

to transfer the FmHA from the Agriculture Department to the Department of Housing and Urban Development "where it would be lost to the urban planners, bankers and real estate agents," the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk production in December totaled nearly 9.3 billion pounds, up 2 per cent from the same month in 1974, according to preliminary figures by the Agriculture Department.

That put 1975 milk output tentatively at almost 115.49 billion pounds, up one-tenth of 1 per cent from 1974. Milk production

has remained about the same in the last three years.

The department, in a report Monday, said milk cows on farms in December totaled 11,098,000 head, down 1 per cent from December 1974 and 1.7 per cent fewer than in December 1973.

However, milk production per cow has gone up, averaging 836 pounds in 1975, 810 in 1974, and 802 in 1973, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A preview of an Agriculture Department egg-marketing analysis for the second half of this year says that producers

may see another profit crunch if there are short harvests and the costs rise.

"Costs of producing eggs will hinge largely on the prospects for and outcome of the 1976 corn and soybean crops and foreign trade developments," the department said Monday.

"These crops supply the major feed ingredients and are used in large quantities by the egg industry. Other production costs, as well as those of processing and marketing, will be higher."

The comments were in a summary of a marketing publication to be issued later this month.

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Del Monte	Tuna	6 1/2-oz. Can	<b>55¢</b>
Kraft	BBQ Sauce	32-oz. Jar	<b>89¢</b>
High Life	Salad Dressing	Qt. Jar	<b>59¢</b>
Gedney	Dill Pickles	48-oz. Jar	<b>79¢</b>
Ott's	French Dressing	16-oz. Btl.	<b>95¢</b>
Wishbone	Italian	16-oz. Btl.	<b>85¢</b>

Kraft	Grape Jelly	32-oz. Jar	<b>99¢</b>
Peter Pan	Peanut Butter	48-oz. Jar	<b>\$2.25</b>
Jif	Peanut Butter	16-oz. Jar	<b>89¢</b>
Kraft	Mayonnaise	32-oz. Jar	<b>\$1.39</b>
Libby's	Fruit Cocktail	16-oz. Can	<b>38¢</b>
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Food King	Corn	16-oz. Can	<b>29¢</b>
Welchade	Grape Drink	46-oz. Can	<b>57¢</b>
Wagner's	Orange Drink	54-oz. Btl.	<b>73¢</b>
Franco American	Spaghettios	15-oz. Can	<b>55¢</b>
Folger's	Coffee	3-lb. Can	<b>\$3.79</b>

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Instant	Nestea	3-oz. Jar	<b>\$1.55</b>
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General Mills	Cheerios	15-oz. ctn.	<b>75¢</b>
Cereal	Post Toasties	18-oz. Ctn.	<b>59¢</b>
Kellogg's	Rice Krispies	13-oz. Ctn.	<b>75¢</b>
Crystal White	Detergent	48-oz. Btl.	<b>87¢</b>
Liquid Detergent	Era	64-oz. Btl.	<b>\$2.28</b>
Purex	Detergent	42-oz. Ctn.	<b>83¢</b>
Shurfine	Bleach	64-oz. Btl.	<b>41¢</b>
Coast Deodorant	Soap	7-oz. Bar	<b>48¢</b>
Dishwashing Liquid	Palmolive	22-oz. Btl.	<b>79¢</b>
Plastic Wrap	Handiwrap	400-ft. Roll	<b>69¢</b>
Always Good	Potato Chips	12-oz. bag	<b>79¢</b>

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Kleenex	Facial Tissue	200 Cnt. Ctn.	<b>43¢</b>
Shurfresh	Biscuits	8-oz. Ctn.	<b>12¢</b>
Always Good	Butter	Lb. Ctn.	<b>\$1.05</b>
Always Good	Sand. Bread	24-oz. Loaf	<b>49¢</b>
Always Good	Whip. Topping	9-oz. ctn.	<b>49¢</b>
Busch Bavarian	Beer	12-oz. Cans	<b>\$1.29</b>
Strongheart	Dog Food	15-oz. can	<b>14¢</b>
Shasta	Canned Pop	12-oz. can	<b>15¢</b>



Legislators hear governor's budget requests

Bond asks spending be limited to \$2.6 billion

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri can avoid the fiscal problems experienced this year by New York City if its leaders make "difficult decisions" to keep the state's budget balanced, Gov. Christopher S. Bond said today.

Presenting his budget requests for the upcoming fiscal year to a joint legislative session, the Republican governor said, "Missouri no longer has the luxury of accumulated surpluses to finance deficit budgets."

The general revenue budget

of \$1.22 billion is based on the prediction that state revenues will increase at a 9 per cent rate during the fiscal year. Missouri is currently spending \$1.14 billion on an expected 8.6 per cent increase in state revenues.

Under the governor's plan, approval for a total expenditure of \$2,592,851,242 would be sought from the legislature. That amount includes the \$1.22 billion in funds from the state's revenue, with the difference being made up from federal funds. Last year's total budget,

using both state and federal funds, amounted to \$2.3 billion.

The Republican governor, in making his fourth budget recommendation to the General Assembly, said it would "allow us to balance our budget, meeting our most pressing needs, maintain a sufficient operating balance that prevents the cash crisis now facing Illinois, and avoid a general tax increase."

The planned expenditures reflect lean times for state agencies which are already realizing a 3 per cent cut in the

funds which they have been appropriated.

About one-third of the recommendation would go to elementary and secondary education, with nearly \$20 million additional for state aid to schools.

A like increase was recommended for colleges and universities, with \$5.8 million of it going for junior colleges.

Bond's budget includes \$10 million for complete funding of a new medium security prison in Buchanan County, as well as a \$1 million emergency appropriation for the start of work on

a similar project in the St. Louis area.

Other buildings which would be built under the governor's plan include \$3.3 million for a nursing school; \$500,000 for the state's share of a new journalism school, and \$6.2 million for a new Kansas City law school — all for the University of Missouri.

No funds were suggested, however, for two state office buildings in St. Louis or one in Jefferson City.

"Rather, I propose that we fund each of these necessary

projects through the use of revenue bonds," the governor said. That plan is contingent on the legislature's changing the law which limits to 5 per cent the interest the state can pay on such bonds.

State workers would receive a 3 per cent pay increase plus a flat \$20 increase per month each under the proposal. An additional small amount would be made available to supervisors for merit increases.

Bond also suggested minor expenditures which are designed to improve Missouri's economy.

They include \$106,031 for an overseas office promoting Missouri products and \$50,000 for the Agriculture Department's foreign trade missions.

Mark Edelman, state budget director, said that Bond's suggested expenditures would leave a \$35.6 million fund balance at the end of the fiscal year. He called that balance "inadequate and less than comfortable."

He said that budget was based on predictions that the nation's economy would turn around.

"If the economy doesn't pick up, we've got problems," Edelman said.

State agencies are having to do without 3 per cent of their appropriations during the current fiscal year. The governor's office, under the constitution, can withhold any amount of funds to ensure the state does not incur a deficit.

Funds were last withheld in 1971 when Bond's predecessor, Democrat Warren Hearnes, withheld a similar amount of appropriated money to balance the budget.

Kidnap victim killed despite ransom payment

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — When banker Charles W. Marter paid \$25,000 in a desperate attempt to win freedom for his kidnaped wife, the woman may already have been dead.

"She had been dead several hours," Coroner Edgar Little said Tuesday after authorities were led to the crumpled body of the 36-year-old mother of two. She had been shot in the back of the head.

"The pickup was made this morning," Little said of the ransom paid by Marter, "and the arrest at about 3:30 this afternoon, so that's quite a time span."

Little said only an autopsy will tell for sure when the woman died. He said he will conduct the examination today.

An unemployed shipyard worker was held without bail today, charged with murder in the kidnaping and death of Edwina Marter.

The FBI said Marter, vice president of Gulf National Bank here, paid \$25,000 in a futile attempt to buy his wife's life.

Dist. Atty. Albert Nicaise refused to say whether the ransom was recovered. He did say that the man arrested, Richard Gerald Jordan, 29, of Hattiesburg, Miss., led police to the victim's body. But Nicaise said no weapon was found.

The body was found in a thicket in a wooded area north of here.

Jordan, a stocky man wearing a red jump suit, appeared in Harrison County Court Tuesday evening and Judge Gaston H. Hewes appointed Gulfport attorney Rhett Russell to represent him.

Nicaise read the charges to Jordan and advised him he did not have to enter a plea in the absence of an attorney. The case is to be brought before a grand jury, which will be empaneled on the first Monday in March.

Conviction carries an automatic death penalty in Mississippi.

Police said Jordan had



Mrs. Edwina Marter

worked at a shipyard at Morgan City, La., returned to Hattiesburg last week, then left again, saying he wanted to land a job on an offshore oil rig.

Jordan was taken from a taxicab in Gulfport by police who were checking all cars after losing their quarry in a hot pursuit following the ransom drop.

Mrs. Marter was kidnaped from her home in suburban Mississippi City Monday afternoon. Nicaise said one of her children, a 3-year-old, was left in the house unharmed.

Jackson County gets new judge

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Christopher S. Bond has announced the appointment of Joe L. Anderson, of Independence, as 6th District magistrate court judge in Jackson County.

Anderson will begin his new responsibilities Jan. 26, filling the vacancy created by the death of Judge Joseph J. Brady.

Kit's silverware getting swiped

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Restaurants and hotels are apparently not the only places plagued by souvenir hunters.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond's budget message to the legislature included an \$8,300 increase in funds for the Governor's Mansion over the amount appropriated for this fiscal year.

State Budget Director Mark Edelman was asked about the requested increase Tuesday. He said it was for the purchase of new silverware.

"The silver keeps getting stolen," Edelman said.

Price fixing among barbers being probed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Possible price fixing among barbers in Missouri is being investigated by Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth.

His office announced Tuesday an investigation is under way into the conduct of members of the Barbers, Beauticians and Allied Industries International Association.

Danforth said three local unions of the association have been requested to supply information as required under the state's antitrust laws.

"Consumers in the state are directly harmed when barbers, who should be competing with each other in prices, services and hours of operation, instead agree to set the price of barber services and times of operations," Danforth said.

He said the antitrust laws passed by the legislature are designed to eliminate such alleged price fixing schemes.

The International Court of Justice is the principal judicial organ of the United Nations.



Passing strangers

Office employees trudge their way through snow and ice in downtown Detroit Tuesday as they head for parking lots while a snow plow headed in the opposite direction,

cleans walks. Five to 6 inches of snow fell on the city during rush hour Tuesday.

(AP Wirephoto)

Recommended budgets for state schools

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Here is a breakdown of Gov. Christopher S. Bond's budget as it applies to Missouri's state colleges and universities.

The first figure is the governor's recommendation, and the second represents what the schools received for this fiscal year.

University of Missouri: \$199 million—\$192 million.

Southwest: \$19.1 million—\$17 million.

Central: \$17.1 million—\$16.2 million.

Southeast: \$13.2 million—\$11.7 million.

Northeast: \$12 million—\$11.4 million.

Northwest: \$8.9 Million—\$8.8 million.

Lincoln University: \$5.98 million—\$5.94 million.

Missouri Southern: \$2.8 million—\$2.4 million.

Missouri Western: \$2.7 million—\$2.4 million.

Residents of the countryside on the Caribbean island of Aruba often utilize "living clotheslines" for hanging wash out to dry. Cactus fences which enclose property make a perfect rack for clothes.

Witnesses heard at murder trial

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP) — Eleven witnesses were heard Tuesday in the murder trial of Russell Epperson, 25, of Mexico, Mo.

Epperson is charged with the suffocation deaths of his wife and daughter and strangulation of his son. He is being tried here on a change of venue from Mexico.

Epperson's 25-year-old wife and 4-year-old daughter were suffocated by chloroform. His 6-year-old son was strangled with a venetian blind cord.

The bodies were found last March 26. Epperson surrendered to authorities nine days later.

JCPenney JANUARY CLEARANCE

20% to 25% SAVINGS

MEN'S 3 PIECE VESTED SUIT

Orig. \$49.88

TODDLERS' SLEEPWEAR

Orig. \$3.22 & \$4.69

30% to 35% OFF

MEN'S AIR FORCE PARKAS

Orig. \$24.99

ONE RACK MEN'S J.C. PENNEY SLACKS

Orig. \$10.00

ONE RACK BOYS' JEANS

Orig. 2 Pair for \$7.00

ONE GROUP BOYS' SHIRTS

Orig. \$4.00

ONE GROUP BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS

Orig. \$5.50

GIRLS' KNEE HI'S

SELECTED GROUP OF GIRLS' PANTSUITS

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF GIRLS' TOPS,

DRESSES, SKIRTS AND PANTSUITS

TODDLERS' SLEEPWEAR

Orig. \$4.98

GIRLS' GOLD, GYM SUITS

Orig. \$6.60 ... NOW \$4.88

SAVE 40% to 50%

ONE RACK NOVELTY T-SHIRTS FOR BOYS

BOYS' SHIRTS

Orig. \$6.00 and \$8.00

BOYS' SWEATSHIRTS

Orig. \$4.50

BOYS' SWEATERS

Orig. \$7.00

GIRLS' KNIT HEADWEAR

1/2 Price

SAVE 40% to 50%

ONE GROUP GIRLS' PANTSUITS

Orig. \$7.50 to \$13.00

GIRLS' SLEEPWEAR

Orig. \$5.50 to \$6.00

ONE ENTIRE RACK OF GIRLS' TOPS,

DRESSES, SKIRTS, SWEATERS, AND

PANTSUITS—1/2 Price

MEN'S LINED WORK JACKETS

Orig. \$12.98 ... NOW \$7.88

MEN'S SPORT COATS, CONTRAST STITCH

Orig. \$7.00 and \$8.00 ... NOW \$2.88

MEN'S WINTER WORK CAPS

Orig. \$2.79 to \$3.29 ... NOW \$1.88

FOR WOMEN

ONE LARGE RACK WOMEN'S DRESSES

50% OFF

MISSES' PANT UNIFORMS

30% to 50% OFF

MISSES' LONG DRESSES

Save 50%

ONE RACK WOMEN'S COATS, JACKETS &

ALL WEATHER COATS

25% to 50% OFF

ONE RACK WOMEN'S SLACKS

25% to 50% OFF

WOMEN'S SUITS

30% to 40% OFF

WOMEN'S JR. DENIM JACKETS

Orig. \$13.00 ... NOW \$7.88

TWO RACKS LADIES' BLOUSES AND

SWEATERS

25% to 40% OFF

MISSES' SHIRTS JACKETS

20% to 40% OFF

SPRAYER SALE FARM - ORCHARD - CUSTOM REPRESENTING A COMPLETE LINE OF AGRICULTURAL SPRAYERS BUILT TO LAST!

• 300 GALLON PULL TYPE

8 row boom, centrifugal pump, LESS TIRES.

\$975<sup>00</sup>

Plus Tax

• 150 GALLON PULL TYPE

8 row boom, roller pump, LESS TIRES. READY FOR THE FIELD.

\$654<sup>00</sup>

Plus Tax

• 200 GALLON Tractor side mounted

with centrifugal pump, 2 - 200 GAL. TANKS - all mounts and fittings to mount to tractor. AT THIS PRICE YOU MOUNT. KITS ON HAND FOR DISCS OR PLANTERS.

\$796<sup>00</sup>

Plus Tax

• 200 GALLON 3 Point

8 row booms with roller pump ready to spray.

\$594<sup>40</sup>

Plus Tax

• 300 GALLON 3 Point

8 row booms with roller pump ready to spray.

\$824<sup>60</sup>

Plus Tax

• 500 GALLON SKID MOUNT

8 row booms with frame mounted centrifugal pump less motor.

\$1000

Plus Tax

MO. VALLEY SALES

East 50 Highway

Sedalia, Mo.

826-3850

QUALITY IS THE BEST ECONOMY

(SPECIAL: ASSORTED BOLTS — 50¢ LB.)

CHARGE IT!

SHOP J.C. PENNEY MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

SHOP J.C. PENNEY CATALOG CENTER THESE SAME HOURS OR PHONE 827-3500

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

PHONE 827-2880



(AP Wirephoto)

## A black and white portrait of a young woman with dark hair and bangs, smiling and resting her chin on her hands. She is wearing a dark turtleneck and a light-colored, patterned vest.

**Sedalia, Mo. Phone 826-3613**

**KNIGHT'S HIDEAWAY  
LOUNGE**

**NOW  
APPEARING**

**"Spade Kooley"**

**Playing 9 - 1 Nitely**

**SHOWBOAT  
RESTAURANT  
SPECIALS**

**• STEAK**  
Tossed Salad,  
Baked Potato **\$3<sup>50</sup>**

**• SPAGHETTI & Meatballs**  
Tossed Salad,  
Garlic Bread. **\$2<sup>75</sup>**

**32nd & Limit**

**Holiday Inn**  
The Official Motel of the  
American Automobile Association

Another Public Service by

*The Sedalia*  
**DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL**  
Evening-Sunday-Morning

See your favorite grocer's ad in today's newspaper for Food Specials!



**SKAGGS**  
DRUG  
CENTERS

# BUDGET BLUES?

**BRIGHTEN YOUR DAY**  
Serve Yourself As You Shop  
and Save at SKAGGS!

## AMERICA'S 200th ANNIVERSARY

*Specials*

### GIRLS' SWEATERS

Assorted Colors—Sizes 4 thru 14

**25% OFF**

Soft Brushed  
**WALTZ & LONG  
GOWNS**

**25% OFF**

Assorted styles in misses' burshed long gowns include solids and prints with lacy trims, elastic necklines. Waltz gowns have screen print sayings and elastic neckline. 80% acetate, 20% nylon. S, M, L in Waltz Gown. S, M, L.



### FRISKIES BUFFET

Our Reg. 25¢ ea.  
**5/1<sup>00</sup>**  
You Save 25¢



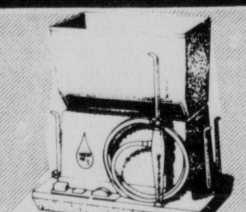
### STALEY SYRUP

Our Reg. \$1.19  
24 Fl. Oz.  
Delicious on  
hot Cakes.  
**99¢**  
You Save 20¢



### Strawberry Jam

Smucker's  
2 Lb. Jar.  
Delicious  
Tasting.  
Our Reg. \$1.69  
**1<sup>39</sup>**  
You Save 30¢



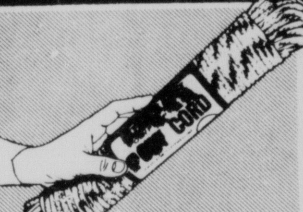
### WATER PIK

Model 49  
our Reg. \$6.88  
**1988**  
Model 49  
Oral  
Appliance  
You Save \$7.00



### NEW FREEDOM

Box of 30.  
No Pins,  
No Belts,  
No Doubts.  
our Reg. \$1.79  
**1<sup>39</sup>**  
You Save 40¢

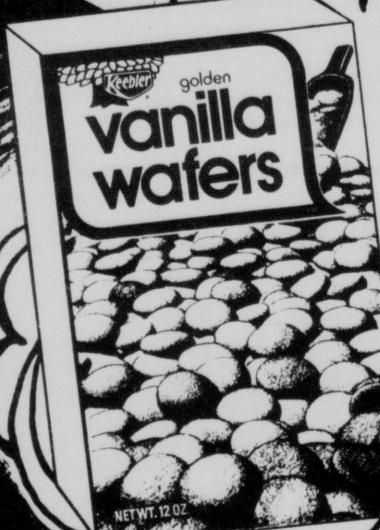


### SISAL ROPE

1/4"x100 Ft.  
Our Reg. \$2.29  
**1<sup>49</sup>**  
For Farming,  
Workshop,  
Camping.  
You Save 80¢

If you find us "out"  
of an Advertised  
item. Your  
**RAIN CHECK**  
entitles you to the  
same price on the  
advertised item  
when stocks are  
replenished.

Ask for your  
**SKAGGS  
RAIN CHECK**



## VANILLA WAFERS

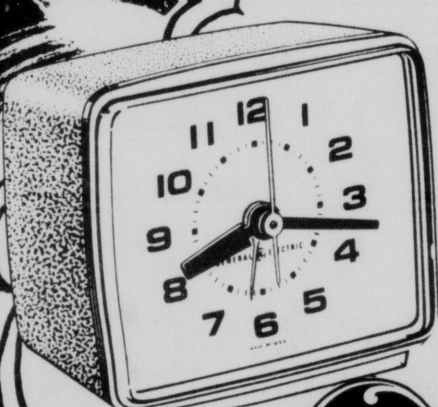
OUR REG. 59¢

**2/99¢**

YOU SAVE 19¢

Keebler's 12 Oz. Box Golden  
Wafers—Factory Fresh.

PRICES  
EFFECTIVE  
THURSDAY,  
FRIDAY,  
SATURDAY

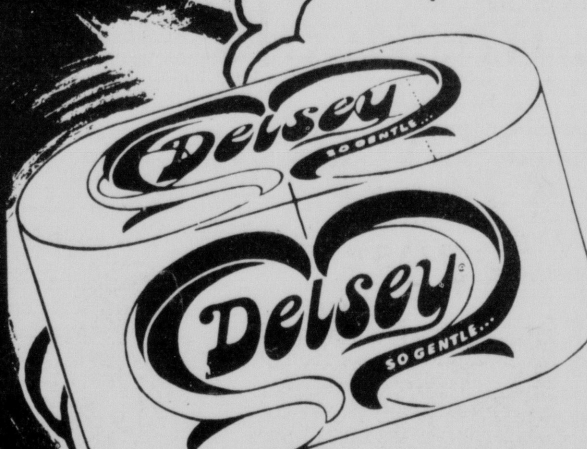


## COMPACT ALARM

OUR REG. \$4.89

**3<sup>89</sup>**

YOU SAVE \$1.00  
No. 7369. GE Compact Alarm  
has easy to read dial,  
hands and alarm set.



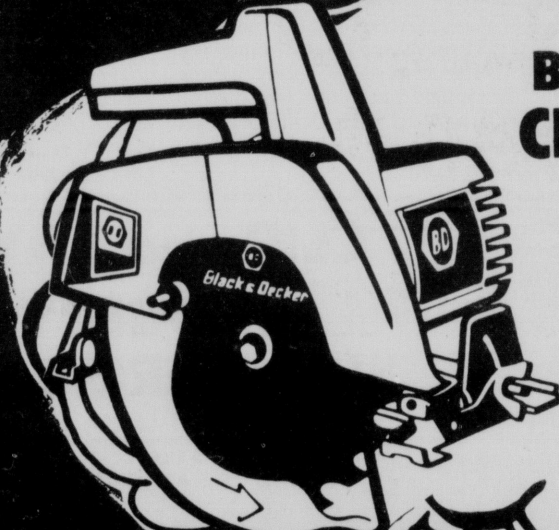
## TOILET TISSUE

OUR REG. 53¢

**39¢**

YOU SAVE 14¢

2 Roll Bathroom Tissue  
So Gentle — Stock Up Now.



## BLACK & DECKER CIRCULAR SAW

OUR REG. \$29.99

**23<sup>99</sup>**

YOU SAVE \$6.00

7 1/2" Circular Saw  
For Those Spring Fix-up  
Days. Buy Now, Save!

## AUTOMOTIVE

### ZEREX

Our Reg. \$3.49

**2<sup>99</sup>**

YOU SAVE 50¢  
1 Gallon Year 'Round  
Summer Coolant,  
Anti-Freeze.

## VITAMINS

### THERAGRAN-M

OUR REG. \$5.49

**4<sup>49</sup>**

YOU SAVE \$1.00  
30 With 100 High Potency  
Vitamin Formula  
With Minerals.

## COLD REMEDIES

### CORICIDIN

OUR REG. \$1.99

**1<sup>49</sup>**

YOU SAVE 50¢  
60 Tablets. Cold and  
Hay Fever Tablets  
for Prompt Relief.

## KITCHEN AIDS

### TOWELS

OUR REG. 53¢

**39¢**

YOU SAVE 14¢  
Hi-Dri Paper Towels...  
The Soft, All-Purpose  
Paper Towel.

STARTING FLUID	Dow 11.5 oz. Spray Can—For Fast Starts	1 <sup>69</sup>
MAGNETIC WINDSHIELD COVER	Quik-Check	99¢
BATTERY TESTER	Non-Breakable	89¢
TROP-ARTIC	All Season Motor Oil	67¢

COD LIVER OIL	100 Capsules Skaggs Brand	2 <sup>19</sup>
VITAMIN E	Vita Seal 200 I.U. 100 Chewable Tablets	3 <sup>39</sup>
CALCIUM GLUCONATE	100 Tabs 75 Grains	2 <sup>19</sup>
NATURAL LECITHIN	70 Caps, 19 Grain	2 <sup>59</sup>

FORMULA 44-d	Vicks 6 Oz. Cherry Flavor	2 <sup>19</sup>
SUCRETS	24 Regular Sore Throat Lozenges	99¢
VICKS VAPO-STEAM	6 Fl. Oz. Economy Size	1 <sup>47</sup>
TANAC LIQUID	Helps Heal, Relieve Pain of Sore Throat	1 <sup>39</sup>

SPLATTER SCREEN		99¢
DIET SCALE	With Handy Calorie Chart	1 <sup>19</sup>
SHELF LINER	Rubbermaid 10 Ft. x 12" Wide	1 <sup>19</sup>
ICE CUBE TRAY	Presto Magic Touch—Fits All Refrigerators	2 <sup>49</sup>

## DRUG NEEDS

### PEPTO-BISMOL

OUR REG. 99¢

**83¢**

YOU SAVE 16¢  
8 Oz. Liquid. For  
Upset Stomach.

## COSMETICS

### RIGHT GUARD

OUR REG. \$1.79

**1<sup>29</sup>**

YOU SAVE 50¢  
13 oz. Deodorant, Perfect  
for the Whole Family.

SKAGGS  
PROFESSIONAL  
PHARMACISTS  
ARE HERE  
TO  
SERVE  
YOU

AGE 62 or OLDER?  
Ask about our  
Senior Citizen's Helping Hand  
Prescription Program

# SKAGGS

*Drug Centers*

COME TO SKAGGS COUNTRY  
— WHERE THE SAVINGS ARE!

3125 West Broadway, Sedalia

BEN GAY	The Original Pain Relieving Ointment—5 Oz.	2 <sup>79</sup>
SOMINEX	72 Tablets—An Aid to Sleep—Safe, Effective	3 <sup>59</sup>
NEO-SYNEPHRINE	Decongestant Nose Drops 1/2"—1 Fl. Oz.	1 <sup>39</sup>
PREPARATION - H	24 Hemmeroidal Suppositories	3 <sup>29</sup>

MOISTURIZING BATH OIL	Cachet 8 Fl. Oz.	4 <sup>50</sup>
WHITE RAIN	Non-Aerosol Hair Spray—8 Oz.	1 <sup>09</sup>
MOD LASHES	real Hair, Hand Made	1 <sup>59</sup>
COCOA BUTTER CREME	Richar 14 Oz. Jar	1 <sup>89</sup>



**CENTRAL  
TRACTOR**

BE AN  
**EARLY  
BIRD**

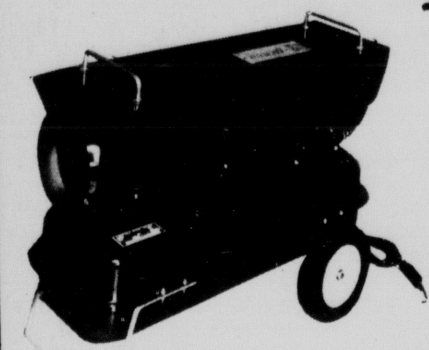
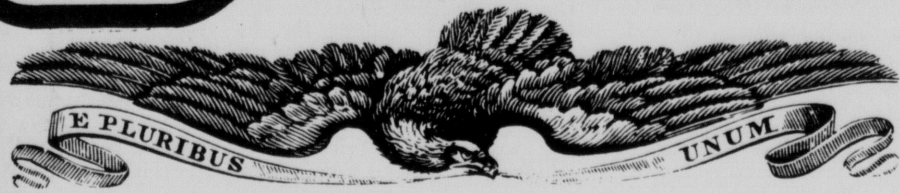
# CENTRAL TRACTOR

3913 So. Limit #6, Sedalia

Phone 826-1343

Open Mon.- Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HURRY! Sale Prices Good Only  
Thru Sat. Jan. 17, 1976



SAVE 45<sup>00</sup>  
SALE  
**154<sup>99</sup>**

**Space Heater**

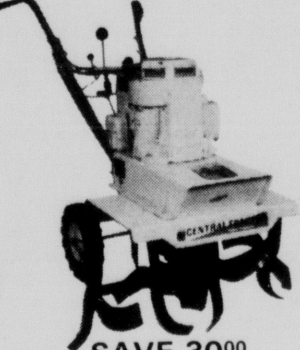
Uses kerosene or #1 fuel oil, 94,000  
BTU, heated air output of 350 cubic  
feet per minute.  
23985-260 ..... Reg. 199.99



SAVE 21<sup>00</sup>  
SALE  
**94<sup>99</sup>**

**1/2 Hp.****Air Compressor**

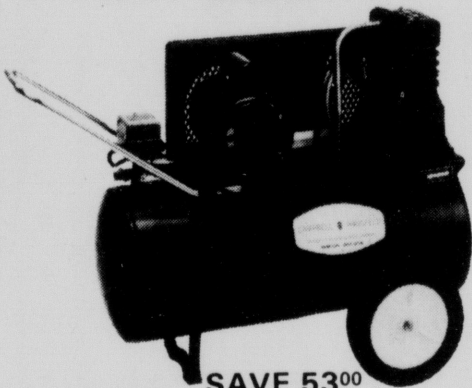
1/2 h.p., single cylinder, 7 1/2 gal. air tank, 15'  
air hose and tire chuck, 3.2 c.f.m. 115 volts,  
maximum working pressure, 100 p.s.i.  
17942-106 ..... Reg. 115.99

SAVE 30<sup>00</sup>**Tillers**

These tillers have 4 cycle engines  
with easy pull recoil start, exclusive  
Turf-A-Matic drive control and  
remote control of Choke-O-Matic  
throttle. Direct belt drive.

3 1/2 H.P. SALE  
22408-258 Reg. 229.99 **199<sup>99</sup>**

5 H.P. SALE  
22409-258 Reg. 259.99 **229<sup>99</sup>**



SAVE 53<sup>00</sup>  
SALE  
**199<sup>99</sup>**

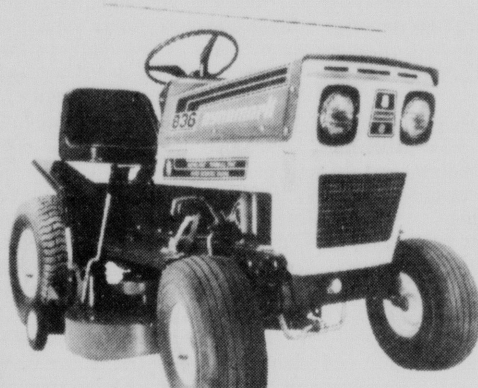
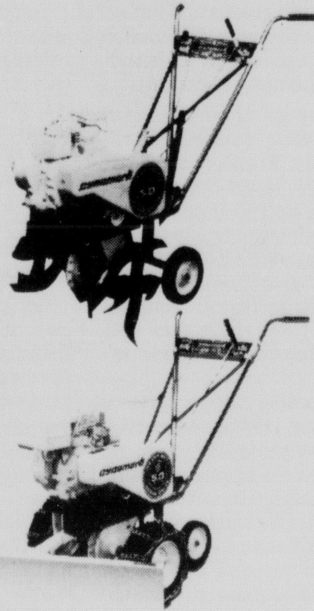
**1 Hp. Air Compressor**

Twin cylinder, 15 gallon air tank, plated  
handle. Includes 15' air hose and tire  
chuck. Displaces 8.2 cfm, 115/230 V.  
Wired 115 V. Maximum working pressure,  
125 psi.  
17944-106 ..... Reg. 252.99

SAVE 85<sup>00</sup>  
SALE  
**279<sup>99</sup>**

**Versa Tiller**

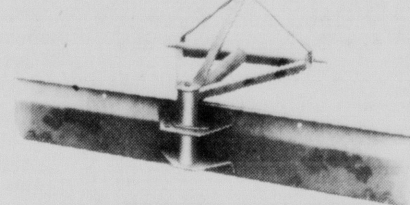
2 Machines for the price of  
one! In Spring it's a 5 h.p.  
chain drive tiller with 14"  
slasher tines tilling a 28"  
swath. Mount the blade and  
power wheels in minutes and  
you have a power grader to  
level or spread dirt or gravel.  
In winter your Versa Tiller™  
becomes a power snow dozer  
to keep your driveway clean.  
Dynamark made by A.M.F.  
22489-258 ..... Reg. 364.99



SAVE 80<sup>00</sup>  
SALE  
**639<sup>99</sup>**

**8 H.P. Rear Discharge**

The newest innovation in riding lawn  
mowers. Grass clippings are discharged to  
the rear of the mower instead of the side.  
Features 12 volt battery operated with  
alternator, sealed beam headlights, twin  
blades for 36" cut, key ignition, gas and  
ammeter gauges, cigarette lighter,  
pneumatic tires, and rack and pinion steer-  
ing.  
22496-258 ..... Reg. 719.99  
Trailer type lawn sweeper for above.  
22499-258 ..... 79.99

SAVE up to 43<sup>00</sup>**Tractor Rear Blades**

6 ft. 20229-157 ..... Reg. 149.99  
SALE **119<sup>99</sup>**  
6 ft. ECONOMY 20250-157 ..... Reg. 94.99  
SALE **69<sup>99</sup>**  
7 ft. 20225-157 ..... Reg. 172.99  
SALE **129<sup>99</sup>**

SAVE 4<sup>00</sup>

SALE

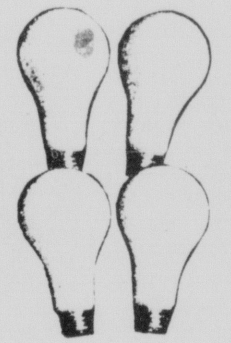
**1388****6" Moccasin Toe Work Shoe**

Bonanza brown leather Plotuf® sole  
and heel. Available in half sizes from  
7 to 11 and size 12.  
754000-163 ..... Reg. 17.88

SAVE 1<sup>50</sup>  
SALE

**449****Blue Chambray Work Shirt**

50% polyester, 50% cotton permanent  
press. Sizes small, medium, large, and X-  
large.  
4580000-168 ..... Reg. 5.99



SAVE 50%

SALE

**77¢**

4 for

**Sylvania Light Bulbs**

60 watt ..... 11314-116  
75 watt ..... 11316-116  
100 watt ..... 11318-116  
Reg. .39 each



SAVE 10<sup>00</sup>  
SALE  
**33<sup>99</sup>**

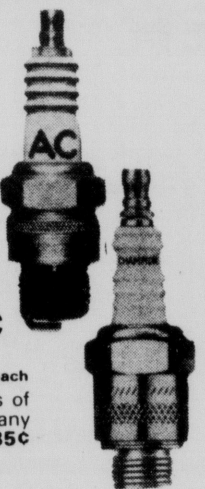
**Mercury Vapor Light**

Turns on automatically at dusk and off at  
dawn. Average life of bulb is 16,000 hours.  
Complete with 30" aluminum support,  
photo control, lamp and hardware. 175  
Watts.  
28200-311 ..... Reg. 43.99

AC or  
Champion  
SAVE up to 20%  
Spark Plugs

SALE **69¢**

For most makes and models of  
car, trucks, tractors, and any  
other engines. ..... Reg. 85¢



Resistor Plugs  
SALE **79¢**

Reg. 99¢



SAVE 33%  
SALE

**79¢****Windshield Washer****Anti-Freeze**

Year 'round use. Cleans windshield while  
preventing freezing.  
18258-234 ..... Reg. 1.19

SAVE up to 18<sup>00</sup>**Poly Pak Batteries**

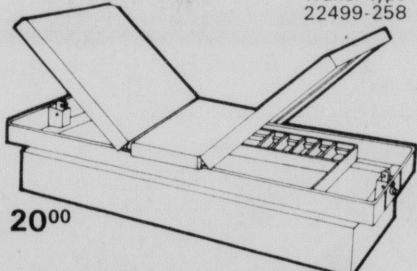
HEAVY DUTY 12 VOLT BATTERIES

Group	Size	Guarantee	Stock No.	Outright	Exchange
22F	9 1/2" x 6 1/2" x 8 1/2"	48 Mo.	15741-252	31.29	21.99
24	10 1/2" x 6 1/2" x 8 1/2"	60 Mo.	15748-252	42.69	29.59
24C	10 1/2" x 6 1/2" x 8 1/2"	36 Mo.	15739-252	33.49	22.19
24F	10 1/2" x 6 1/2" x 8 1/2"	24 Mo.	15731-252	28.39	17.99
24NF	10 1/2" x 6 1/2" x 8 1/2"	36 Mo.	15740-252	31.99	20.99
29NF	13 1/2" x 6 1/2" x 8 1/2"	48 Mo.	15732-252	45.99	34.99
27	12 1/2" x 6 1/2" x 8 1/2"	24 Mo.	15733-252	30.19	19.19
30H	13 1/2" x 6 1/2" x 9 1/2"	36 Mo.	15734-252	34.99	23.99
17TF	17 1/2" x 6 1/2" x 7 1/2"	24 Mo.	15749-252	46.99	32.99
3ET	19 1/2" x 4 1/2" x 8 1/2"	36 Mo.	15752-252	65.99	47.99
3EE	19 1/2" x 4 1/2" x 8 1/2"	24 Mo.	15735-252	44.39	32.99
			15750-252	41.19	27.99
HEAVY DUTY 12 VOLT - GARDEN TRACTOR/SNOWMOBILE					
U1	7 1/2" x 5 1/2" x 7 1/2"	12 Mo.	15743-252	28.99	18.49
HEAVY DUTY 6 VOLT BATTERIES					
1	8 1/2" x 6 1/2" x 8 1/2"	48 Mo.	15746-252	31.39	20.49
1	8 1/2" x 6 1/2" x 8 1/2"	24 Mo.	15726-252	27.99	18.29
2	8 1/2" x 6 1/2" x 8 1/2"	12 Mo.	15725-252	19.99	12.99
2	10 1/2" x 7 1/2" x 8 1/2"	24 Mo.	15727-252	28.29	17.89
3	11 1/2" x 7 1/2" x 8 1/2"	24 Mo.	15729-252	38.49	25.19
4	12 1/2" x 6 1/2" x 9 1/2"	24 Mo.	15730-252	41.59	28.69
5D	13 1/2" x 7 1/2" x 9 1/2"	24 Mo.	15742-252	49.19	34.99
3EH	19 1/2" x 4 1/2" x 9 1/2"	24 Mo.	15747-252	55.99	39.99
74	8 1/2" x 6 1/2" x 8 1/2"	24 Mo.	15738-252	31.39	21.99

SAVE 20<sup>00</sup>  
SALE

**79<sup>99</sup>****Pickup Tool Box**

Fits most standard pickups.  
22185-269 ..... Reg. 99.99



SAVE 4<sup>00</sup>  
SALE

**649****36" Mechanic's Creeper**

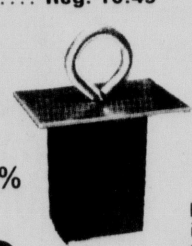
Nylon rollers, 36" long, hardwood frame,  
top quality plywood bed and fully padded  
headrest. 5 cross pieces provide extra  
strength.  
19455-145 ..... Reg. 10.49



SAVE 1<sup>70</sup>  
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each

**Jack Stands**

Heavy duty 2 1/2" diameter round tub-  
ing. Minimum 12" clearance opens to  
17". Capacity 3,000 pounds.  
944-005 ..... Reg. 4.39 each



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Wrenches

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13429-022 Reg. 4.79  
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13430-022 Reg. 5.49  
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13431-022 Reg. 6.99  
12" SALE 8<sup>99</sup>  
13432-022 Reg. 9.99

SAVE 23%  
SALE

**129**

WD-40

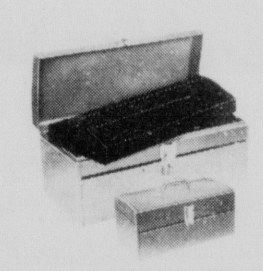
Stop squeaks and free frozen or rusted parts.  
Provides rust protection.  
10854-090 ..... Reg. 1.69



SAVE 2<sup>00</sup>  
SALE

**659****Flat Extension Cord**

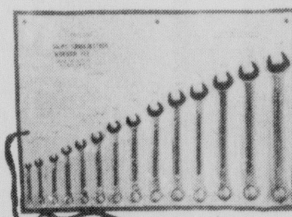
50 foot super flex yellow vinyl cord resists  
flame, moisture, acids and oils. Premium  
thermoplastic, jacketed cords have molded,  
unbreakable UL listed plugs and connec-  
tors.  
9597-055 ..... Reg. 8.59

SAVE 2<sup>30</sup>

SALE

**619****Utility Tool Box**

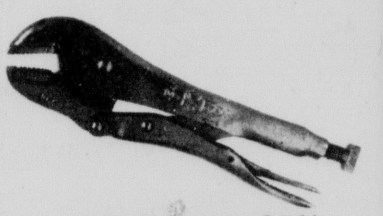
16" long, 7 1/2" high, 7 1/2" deep  
13482-022 ..... 8.49

SAVE 6<sup>00</sup>

SALE

**2399****14 Piece Wrench Set**

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1/2" to 1 1/2".  
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10901-094 Reg. 3.99  
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SAVE 8<sup>00</sup>

SALE

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19451-145 Reg. 27.99

12 Ton SALE 23<sup>99</sup>  
19452-145 Reg. 35.49



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Kendall Havoline  
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30W 13719-271 30W 13722-271  
10W40 13720-271 10W40 13723-271

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Tube type tire, 6 ply, "B" ply

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6.00-16	18581-239	2.54	28.59
6.50-16	18582-239	2.91	30.39
7.00-16	18583-239	3.30	35.39
7.50-16	18584-239	3.97	42.69

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Nylon cord, 8 ply.

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7.00-18	18586-239	4.35	60.89

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Democrats on the issues

Use foreign oil, cut jobless rate, Udall says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona believes the United States should buy and use all the foreign oil it can instead of embarking on a crash program to shift to domestic sources in the name of energy independence.

Reversing the energy course advocated by the administration, Udall's plan would be to increase imports and save U.S. oil for as long as possible.

Udall also says that if his Democratic presidential campaign succeeds, the goal of his administration would be to cut the number of jobless Americans

by more than half, to no more than four million, within a year.

The candidate and his advisers estimate the potential cost at about \$11 billion. They have no specific formula to finance it, although Udall says it could be offset by cuts in the defense budget and by tax-raising measures in the name of reform.

These would include increases in the capital gains tax and in the minimum tax on wealthy citizens, but Udall did not say exactly how much he proposes to raise with such measures.

Their fate in Congress would be questionable anyhow.

In the energy field, the Arizona congressman proposes that the United States use its market power to require competitive bidding by foreign producers who seek to sell their exports here. Udall's proposal, similar to a plan sponsored by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., envisions a system in which the government, instead of the oil companies, would deal with exporters. The purchase bids would be sealed and — if the theory worked — exporting nations might undercut each other's prices to gain a share of the American market.

Udall said that at current consumption rates, most of the world's oil and gas is going to be used up in the next 25 years. He said the United States should speed its search for alternative power sources, and for more effective ways to use its coal.

"As long as we can handle the balance of payments, and the balance of payments has been looking pretty good, we may be better off using up and buying up their oil, and saving ours, rather than to start a crash program that would disrupt the economy," he said.

The balance of payments — the difference between what America buys abroad and what it exports — is expected to show a surplus of about \$2 billion for the past year. Udall did not say what level of increased imports he would consider acceptable.

But any significant increase in oil imports would quickly put the balance of payments into the red. The United States now imports about 38 percent of the oil it consumes. Consumption totals about 17 million barrels a day.

According to Federal Energy Administration figures, imports are running at about 6.6 million barrels a day. Thus, on an annual basis, the imports cost close to \$32 billion.

Udall said if elected he would pursue policies designed to guarantee full employment — a common theme among the Democratic candidates — and would provide "some leadership on the adjustments we're going to have to make" as energy becomes scarcer and more costly.

But in the interview, as in his published position papers, he avoided dollar-by-dollar specifics about the cost and revenues involved in the proposals.

Udall said he favors prompt action on legislation that would require the federal government to spend whatever is necessary to guarantee a job for every able-bodied American.

He endorsed a bill sponsored by Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and based his forecast of the cost on their figures.

Those estimates assume a need to provide five million jobs within 18 months, to bring the unemployment rate down to about 3 percent.

They estimate the cost per job at up to \$10,000 a year, but say that would be offset by a decline in unemployment and welfare expenses, and by an increase in federal revenues stirred by higher employment and increased economic activity.

Udall estimates the annual net cost therefore would be about \$11 billion. He said that could be offset by defense spending cuts, tax revisions and, if necessary, an increased deficit. The candidate and his advisers said they could not estimate how much the deficit might go up because of uncertainties about the economy.

The jobs would be generated by stepped-up construction of government financed or aided projects, or would be provided in public service employment on government payrolls.

Udall contends that the cost eventually would be more than balanced by increased revenues produced by the new jobs and an accompanying economic revival.

He advocates cuts in defense spending for conventional weapons, a sharp reduction in the number of tactical nuclear weapons deployed abroad and substantial cuts in the \$23 billion earmarked in the Pentagon budget for conventional forces assigned to primary or backup roles in Asia.

Udall's account of his defense views does not include dollar figures on Pentagon budget cuts.

His other projected revenue source for the jobs program would be tax revisions, and he says tax reform would be one of his top priorities.

He said at least \$20 billion a year escapes "through tax loopholes."

While he proposed a series of tax changes, he avoided itemizing what they would raise — or cost.

Among them:

- Gradual repeal of the provisions under which capital gains are taxed at a lower rate than other income, although Udall proposes that taxpayers be permitted to average their gains from the sale of stocks or other assets over a period of years, to spare them hefty tax bills in a single year. That would eliminate part of a tax advantage that now costs the Treasury about \$5 billion a year, but Udall didn't spell out how much.
- Changes he said would "put real teeth into the so-called minimum tax" on the wealthy, including repeal of the present exemption for the first \$30,000

of tax-sheltered income and a crackdown on other shelters. Again, he didn't say what that would raise. The House approved legislation including new minimum tax provisions that would raise \$707 billion the first year they took effect, but that measure awaits Senate action.

— An annual review by Congress of federal tax expenditures — money that is not raised by the Treasury because of preferences, subsidies, incentives or other tax law provisions. Tax expenditures are estimated to cost the government \$50 billion a year. Udall said Congress should be required to act annually to continue those it wants to keep in effect.

Congress has repeatedly bogged down on proposed overhauls of the tax code by would-be reformers, but Democratic leaders have said there will be another effort next year.

Udall set a goal of reducing the current nine million unemployed to between three and four million in a year, adding that that could cure most of the nation's current economic woes.

"The real way to balance the budget and get more revenues is to take up the slack in the economy," he said. "If we had 4 per cent unemployment ... this horrendous, all-time record peacetime deficit would actually be a surplus."

Udall said any program to stimulate the economy with government-sponsored jobs would have to be coupled with a plan to prevent a spurt in the rate of inflation.

But Udall and his aides contend that until the percentage of the U.S. productive capacity being utilized reaches the 90 or 95 per cent range, compared with a current level of 70 per cent, inflation may not be a problem.

The cost of living during the first 11 months of 1975 increased by 6.6 per cent, according to government figures. The inflation rate was 7.3 per cent for the 12 months ended in November.

"I believe that one of the major roots of inflation has not just been the explosion of food and fuel prices, which are the most recent specific causes, but the concentration of industry and ... the lack of competition," he said.

He said he was talking about

most of the nation's largest corporations, which would include the automobile, steel, oil and other major industries.

"I would prefer the free market to set prices," he said, "but if you're going to have a large measure of price fixing in the economy and we do ... a system of controlling and restraining prices is the way to go to control inflation."

He said he would start with so-called "jawboning," pressure from the White House to hold the line on prices. He proposed a cost of living council "that takes on the 200 largest corporations, the concentrated industries" and requires public hearings in advance of price rises.

Udall said the next step would be to empower the government agency to delay increases for 90 days.

"If that doesn't do the job, in industries where there is no market fixing of prices, you're going to have to have government intervention to fix prices," he said.

Udall did not say what rate of price rises and inflation he would set as the trigger level for the steps he proposed.

On foreign policy, Udall said: — He favors the policy of detente with the Soviet Union and improved relations with China but "on a lot of the specific details, we haven't been hard enough bargainers."

— He would be his own secretary of state in major decisions on foreign policy, and would pick as secretary "an Averell Harriman type, in his 60s or late 50s, who is mature, respected, tough, has been around the track and is respected by foreign leaders of government so he's got some stature speaking for you."

Fund-raising efforts net over \$9,000

Captain Robert Quinn, commanding officer of the local Salvation Army Corps, reported to his advisory board at its January meeting that \$9,536.91 was raised in the Army's 1975 Christmas Tree of Lights fundraising campaign, the largest amount ever raised in this effort.

Of this amount, \$5,374.99 was spent helping 228 families, with a total of 1,319 people, having a better Christmas season. Salvation Army help included food baskets for families, toys and other Christmas presents for children, and 4,548 articles delivered to the sick and shut-ins by the League of Mercy members, Capt. Quinn reported.

The remainder of the Christmas fund, \$4,161.92, Capt. Quinn said, would be used throughout the year to help families in need.



Ho-hum

Mark Reynolds sits sucking his thumb while his mother, Rep. Marian K. Reynolds, D-Cimarron, listens to opening remarks at the opening session of the Kansas Legislature Monday. Mark was born during the last week of last year's session and was the first child born to a legislator in Kansas history.

(AP Wirephoto)

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12 OZ.

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E78-14	39.95	*28	G78-15	44.95	*33
F78-14	41.95	*30	H78-15	46.95	*35
G78-14	43.95	*32	J78-15	48.95	*37
H78-14	45.95	*34	L78-15	49.95	*38

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# Lehr's combative instinct may send him against Bond

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — "He had a tremendous combative instinct. He didn't like to lose."

That's one assessment of state Auditor George Lehr, who's winding up his first year in what he calls "the second best office in the state."

But although the 38-year-old Democrat said he looked forward to a "four-year term" during his inaugural speech a year ago Tuesday, there are those who say he's planning to move seven doors down the hall to the office of Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

"I must admit, and this should not be taken as any indication that I'm any closer than I ever was, I would love to run against 'Kit' Bond from the standpoint of the combativeness of it," Lehr says.

But the former Jackson County executive said he was only "looking" at the race for governor, and that "if there is a candidate who seems to really have a hold on the Democratic party nomination come March or April, I'll be very satisfied to sit here. I love the job."

State Treasurer James Spainhower, a Democrat, says Lehr won't be satisfied to "sit."

"I'm not encouraging anyone to get into this race. In fact, I'm not entering the primary contest in any way. But given his past record in public office, George Lehr is very seriously considering getting in the governor's race," said Spainhower, whose brother coached Lehr in high school and who said "he didn't like to lose."

Lehr was a halfback on the undefeated Kirksville High

School football team before becoming crippled with polio during his senior year. He moves his big frame around now with the use of crutches.

Spainhower believes Lehr's handicap "keeps him strapped in his chair and this makes him drive all the more."

Lehr makes no bones about it. In fact he says he wishes he were more aggressive.

"I love politics. I love government. It drives me. It's what makes me tick," he says.

During his first year in state-wide office, Lehr's been in the news with audits of the Public Service Commission, St. Louis food stamp vendors and Missouri's property tax system. The publicity he's received is not unlike that given Bond while he was state auditor during the administration of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

"I think we have a better operation than Bond did. I think Bond sniped more," the present auditor said. "The nature of the auditor's work is headline grabbing because we are generally there when there's a shortage. There've been an unusual number of shortages this year."

Other issues put Lehr's name on the front pages of the state's newspapers in 1975. They included his involvement with a group seeking to buy controlling interest in the Empire State Bank of Kansas City, the Internal Revenue Service's inspection of his income tax returns and his ordering of two reporters out of a meeting between his auditors and members of the PSC.

Lehr says the IRS investiga-

tion will "turn out to be a positive one in the end. I have no qualms about the IRS question being an issue."

But he said the bank criticism would be "paramount in any political decision."

The two men who could judge Lehr's performance better than anyone else are the most recent

occupants of it—two Republicans, Bond and his successor, John Ashcroft, whom Lehr defeated in the 1973 election.

"I'm going to look out on you," said Ashcroft in a telephone interview from his desk in the office of the attorney general. "I have no comment. He has a different style than

the way in which I handled things, but that doesn't mean that that's good or bad."

Said Bond: "I have not had time to evaluate his performance. I've been too busy in my own office."

Lehr says the auditor's office is the best preparation for the governorship.

"There's no office where you can get a total view of state government other than the governor's office itself than the auditor's office," he says.

State Sen. William Cason, a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, says he "hears persistent rumors about various people who might

be candidates

"But since George said he'd help me, and since he was chairman of my fund raiser and until he tells me something different, I believe him," the Senate president pro tem says.

Lehr believes Bond is beatable, depending on who runs against him.

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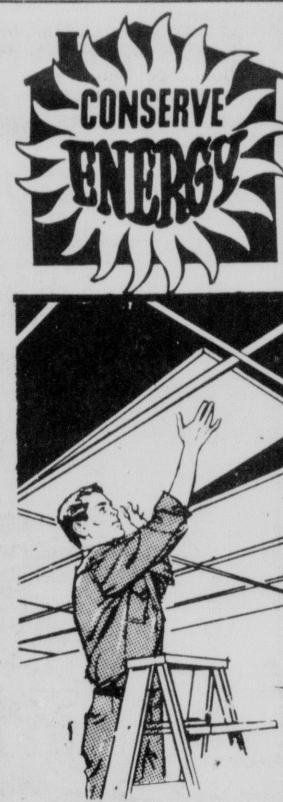
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#### State Bank No. 132 CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE UNION SAVINGS BANK of Sedalia in the State of Missouri and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1975.

##### ASSETS

1. Cash and due from banks (including \$ none unposted debits)	911,791.87
2. (a) U. S. Treasury securities	2,425,910.15
(b) Obligations of Federal Financing Bank \$ None	
Total (items 2 (a) & (b) equals)	\$2,425,910.15
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,249,875.00
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,178,526.04
5. Other securities (including \$ none corporate stocks)	None
6. Trading account securities	None
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	300,000.00
8. Other loans	6,099,848.07
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	633,753.59
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	1,100.00
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	None
12. Customers liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
13. Other assets (item 6 of "Other Assets") (including \$ None direct lease financing)	3,733.91
14. TOTAL ASSETS	13,804,538.63

##### LIABILITIES

15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,711,661.10
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,378,281.26
17. Deposits of United States Government	12,513.99
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	63,127.40
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	None
20. Deposits of commercial banks	None
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	54,713.60
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$11,220,297.35
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 4,842,016.09
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$ 6,378,281.26
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None
24. Other liabilities for borrowed money	None
25. Mortgage indebtedness	None
26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None
27. Other liabilities	203,188.63
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES	11,423,485.98
29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	None

##### RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	94,814.12
31. Other reserves on loans	None
32. Reserves on securities	None
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	94,814.12

##### CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

34. Capital notes and debentures (specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)	None
35. Equity capital, total	2,286,238.53
36. Preferred stock — total par value (No. shares outstanding None)	None
37. Common stock — total par value (No. shares authorized 7500) (No. shares outstanding 7500)	150,000.00
38. Surplus	500,000.00
39. Undivided profits	1,636,238.53
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	None
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	2,286,238.53
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVE, and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	13,804,538.63

##### MEMORANDA

1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	12,010,964.02
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	8,624,070.43
3. Unearned discount on installment loans included in total capital accounts	None
4. Standby letters of credit	None

I, J. E. Norlin, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear or affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

J. E. Norlin

Wm. F. Brown

Jess Walthall

Thos. J. Ream

Directors

State of Missouri, County of Pettis, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of January, 1976, and I

hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires 4-3-78.

Adaline M. Vannoy, Notary Public

(SEAL)





King Tut's mummy and the Aswan Dam

History aplenty in 5-day journey up the Nile



Nile temple carvings

Figures and hieroglyphs over 2,000 years old are carved on the stone walls of the temple of Horus, the falcon god, at Edfu, on the Nile between Luxor and Aswan. The figure at the right is Pharaoh Ptolemy — he is identified in the inscription below as King of Upper and Lower Egypt, Son of the Sun, Ptolemy. This is one of the best preserved of Egyptian temples. (AP)

LUXOR, Egypt (AP) — The giant diesel engines rumble softly underfoot. The riverboat "Osiris" slips from shore and begins its five-day journey up the River Nile to Aswan.

Through a stateroom's picture windows, river life flashes by:

A woman in a long gown trimmed with gold sequins strides from the river's edge, an earthen pot balanced on her head.

An old man dips a scoop of wood and clay into a riverlet and waters his crops.

A camel in a flapping white gelabah prods his beast, so laden with sugar cane only its legs protrude.

A sailboat with double-jointed sails fans gently to the wind as a tomato red sun sets on the west bank, the land of the god Osiris.

We barge-riders — French, German, Italian and American — lie about sipping drinks and worshipping the sun after our fashion.

Outwardly, little seems to have changed since Cleopatra plied the Nile's waters in her barge. In fact, such scenes are recorded in the tombs of long-dead Pharaohs near ancient Thebes, near modern day Luxor, where the voyage begins.

Today's barge is a miniature ocean liner, 270 feet long, with 56 air-conditioned staterooms, bar, ballroom, shops and swimming pool.

We were on the Osiris, a

blue-and-white ship named for the Egyptian god of the underworld and operated by Hilton. It calls at Esna, Edfu, Kom Ombo and Aswan to visit temples and tombs in the land of Ra.

A half-dozen other cruise boats — including British-era steamers with wicker furniture, overhead fans, and deckside shuffleboard that first began plying the Nile in the 1920s — also make the five-day Luxor-Aswan cruise. Since 1973, the trip has been increasingly popular among American tourists.

Cost ranges up to about \$500 a couple. Trips can be arranged through a travel agent or MISR, an Egyptian government tour agency.

The itinerary, devised by shipboard guides, is posted every night like a menu. We are divided into groups according to language.

The first two days are spent at Luxor, a bustling, dusty town of 20,000 inhabitants 400 miles south of Cairo. Tourists and locals get around in hansom cabs or on donkeys. There are few cars.

At the edge of town rise the lotus columns of Luxor temple (built in 1350 B.C.) and giant statues of the Pharaoh Ramses II. An obelisk, one of five left in Egypt, guards the entrance at the end of a ceremonial street lined on either side with ram-headed sphinxes.

The next day is spent exploring tombs on the western bank where rulers of the New Kingdom, about 1300 B.C., carved their burial chambers in the mountainsides.

Here lies the mummy of King Tut (Tutankhamon) and other royalty. It is called the Valley of the Kings, but it is a wasteland, a moonscape with rolling mounds of sand and jagged rock. The heat is relentless.

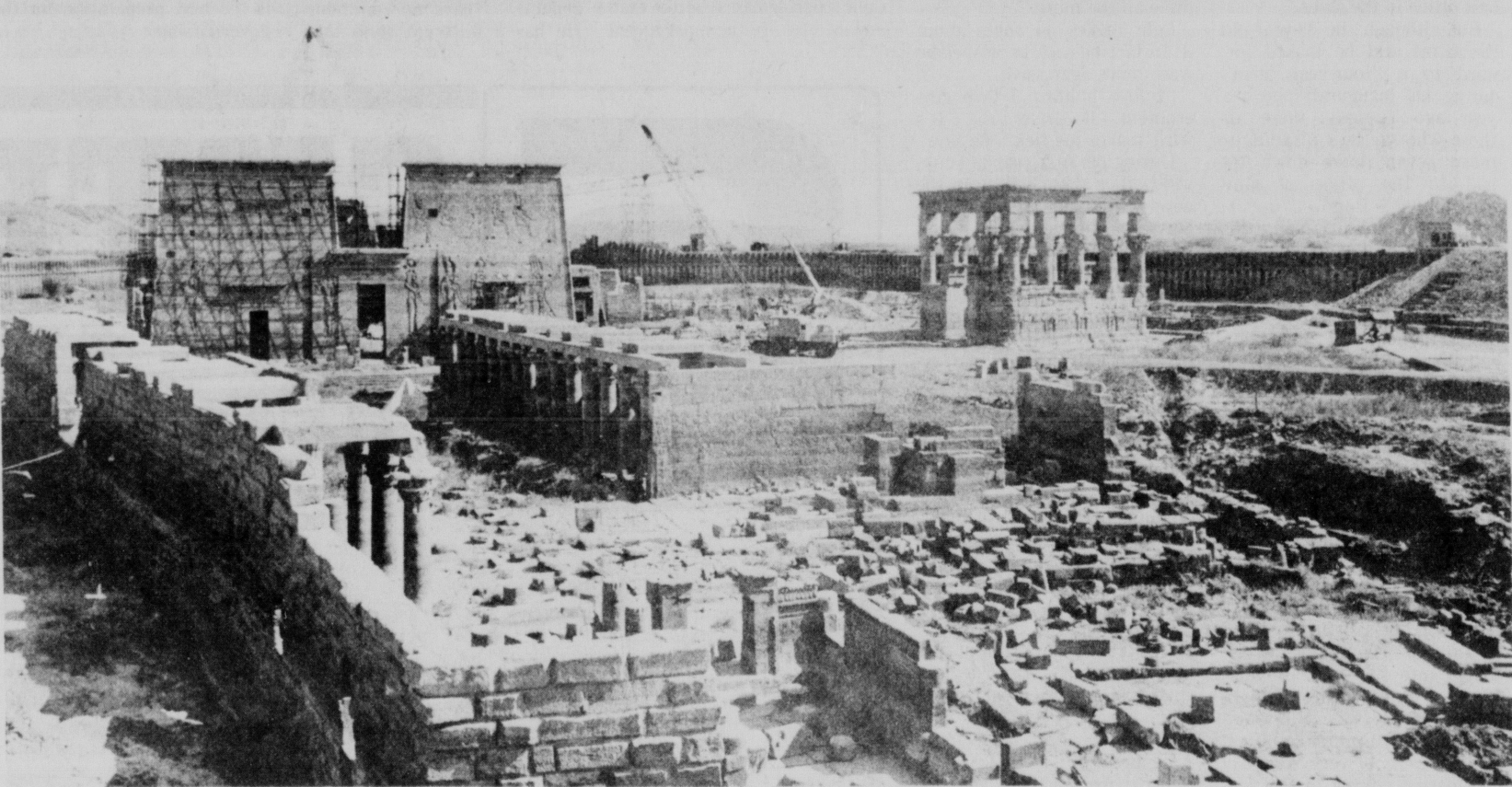
A tomb crawlers' delight is the burial chamber of Seti II, remarkable for its paintings, rich in color and design, and its size.

The next day, a swarm of children in tattered robes — the oldest appears to be about 13 — run yelling and waving as the boat docks at Esna. But the greeting is not friendly. Shrieks of "baksheesh" tear the air as our group of 90 walks double file through the dusty streets. The urchins surround those who lag behind, shouting and begging handouts. Guards from the boat chase them with sticks. The atmosphere is tense.

After what seems an hour and is really 15 minutes, we arrive at a temple in a 20-foot depression in the center of the town. The youths line the fences. One dangles a squalling cat over the side.

A boy in sultan's dress greets us on our return to the Osiris with a feather duster to clean the dirt of Esna from our shoes as the knot of children watch from the docks.

Surprises await us at Kom Ombo, a temple to the crocodile god Sobek, built on the Nile's eastern banks. Exploring the temple, we peer into a half-opened room. Hundreds of mummified crocodiles stare



Rescue project

Work is in progress on the island of Philae in the River Nile, where an ancient temple is being dismantled block by block. The temple is now flooded several months each year because of the Aswan dam — it's

going to be moved to higher ground half a mile away under a UNESCO-funded project, and it's expected to be safely on its new site by 1980. (AP)

back. Black with age, they are stacked helter-skelter on top of each other.

In Aswan, we boarded a falucca and visited the botanical garden on Kitchener's Island and the shores of Elephantine, an island where the water-smoothed rocks assume fearsome shapes in the afternoon light.

The boats stop on the western shore long enough for us to ride a camel up a hill overlooking the city to the mausoleum of Aga Khan, the

Moslem spiritual leader.

But times are changing in Aswan, which burgeoned into a city of more than a million in the last decade as thousands of Nubians were forced out of their desert homes by the dam's expanding reservoir.

"Just a few years ago this was a small town," one Egyptian said. "Now we have to worry about housing and roads. Even the weather has changed: with all the water here it sometimes rains!"

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Sure there's something here for everyone. But there's also someone here to work with y-o-u. That's why we think you're going to want us—in a great big way!



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LUMBER CO.  
"Everything to Build With"  
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210 Thompson Road

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**LADIES**

Winter Coat Sale ..... 1/3 OFF  
Dresses Reg. 5.97 to 12.97 ..... 1/3 OFF  
Knit & Casual Slacks Reg. 2.97 to 5.97 ..... NOW 2.00 to 4.00  
Long Sleeve Blouse Reg. 1.97 to 3.97 ..... Ea. 1.00 OFF

**MEN**

Winter Coats ..... 1/3 OFF  
Knit Slacks Reg. 12.97 ..... Special 3.00  
Casual Slacks Reg. 3.97 ..... Now 50¢

**GIRLS**

Winter Coats ..... 20% OFF  
Pullover Sweaters Reg. 2.97 ..... Now 1.97  
Long Sleeve Knit Tops Reg. 1.97 ..... Now 1.00  
Pajamas & Gowns Reg. 1.97 to 3.44 ..... Now 97¢ to 2.00

**BOYS**

Unlined Denim Jackets Reg. 3.33 ..... Now 2.50

**Just In—Spring Merchandise**

**MEN'S**

Denim Leisure Suits Value to 36.00 ..... Now 17.99  
L/S Print Shirts for Leisure Suits Value to 9.00 ..... Now 3.97  
Sweater Vests Value to 5.00 ..... Our Price 1.99  
Western Shirts Value to 12.00 ..... Now 5.97

**LADIES'**

Tank Tops, Halter Tops, S/S, Prints ..... 1.97 to 2.97  
Shorts - Scooter Skirts Value to 7.00 ..... Our Price 2.97 to 3.47  
Summer Slacks Size 5-13 ..... 3.97  
Spring Pant Suits, Value to 16.00 ..... Now 7.97

**GIRLS'**

Shorts Sets, Shorts, Tops S/S ..... 1.66 to 2.97  
L/S & S/S Blouses, n Value to 5.00 ..... Our Price 2.22

**BOYS'**

Leisure Suits, Western Style, Value to 10.00 ..... Now 4.97  
Shorts - Tank Tops ..... 1.47 & 1.97  
Jeans, Size 2 to 18, Value to 6.00 ..... Now 2.33 & 2.97

**Ashley's**  
**OUTLET STORE**

Thompson Hills Shopping Center  
Open 9 to 9 Mon. thru Sat.

Fremont death count expected to reach 18

FREMONT, Neb. (AP) — The death toll was expected to reach 18 as workers continued their search for bodies Wednesday following an explosion and fire which destroyed the downtown Pathfinder Hotel.

Three more bodies were found Tuesday, raising the total to eight women and seven men who died in the disaster.

Local, state and federal authorities continued to probe the debris to determine what ignited the explosion. Some believe a natural gas leak could have been the cause.

An official damage estimate has not been made. Unofficial estimates place the dollar amount in the millions.

Dodge County Atty. and Coroner F.A. Gossett identified the latest victims as Virginia Kettleson, 63, a maid and resident of the hotel; Sue Hokamp, 23, a secretary for a certified public accounting firm in the hotel, and Delores Fritz, no age given, who worked in a drug store on the hotel's main floor.

Firemen worked into the darkness Wednesday in an effort to find the bodies of persons known to have been in the hotel at the time of the explosion. But operations were

shut down about 8 p.m. when crews became tired.

"We don't want anyone else hurt," said Gossett, noting that fatigued workers would be more apt to have accidents in the rubble left by the explosion.

Authorities said there also could be other bodies trapped in the charred remains of the six-story brick building.

Officials have estimated about 100 persons may have been in the building when the blast occurred. The hotel registry was destroyed in the fire.

More than 40 injured persons were treated at Memorial Hospital of Dodge County and many others were treated at the scene for minor injuries.

Several funds have been set up to aid the victims, most elderly, who called the hotel their home. Most escaped only with the clothing they wore.



**SAVE EVERYDAY!**  
REG. or BUTTERMILK  
**MRS. WRIGHT'S BISCUITS**  
**10** 8-oz. TUBES **\$1.**

**SAVE EVERYDAY!**  
**FROZEN BEL-AIR CUT CORN**  
**2 lb. BAG 79¢**

**SAVE EVERYDAY!**  
**FROZEN BEL-AIR SWEET PEAS**  
**2 lb. BAG 79¢**

**SAVE EVERYDAY!**  
**FRESH & CRISP JONATHAN APPLES**  
**3 3 lb. BAG \$1.**

**SAVE EVERYDAY!**  
**FLORIDA RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT**  
**10 FOR \$1.**

**SAVE EVERYDAY!**  
**PURPLE CLIP TOPS FRESH TURNIPS**  
**lb. 12¢**

**10¢ OFF LABEL**  
**TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT**  
**49-OUNCE BOX**  
**EA. 69¢**  
PRICE GOOD WITH COUPON  
VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON  
COUPON WORTH 36¢  
Toward The Purchase of ONE 49-OUNCE BOX  
TIDE DETERGENT  
COUPON GOOD 1-15-76 THRU 1-18-76  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER  
PRICE GOOD WITH COUPON & \$7.50 OR MORE IN OTHER PURCHASES

**SAVE!**  
**ASSORTED FLAVORS LUCERNE ICE MILK**  
**ONE HALF GALLON**  
**EA. 69¢**  
PRICE GOOD WITH COUPON  
VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON  
COUPON WORTH 28¢  
Toward The Purchase of ONE HALF GALLON CARTON  
LUCERNE ICE MILK  
COUPON GOOD 1-15-76 THRU 1-18-76  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

**STOCK-UP!**  
**ASSORTED VARIETIES MANOR HOUSE MEAT PIES**  
**8-OUNCE PACKAGE**  
**5 FOR \$1**  
PRICE GOOD WITH COUPON  
VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON  
COUPON WORTH 25¢  
Toward The Purchase of FIVE 8-OUNCE PACKAGES  
MANOR HOUSE MEAT PIES  
COUPON GOOD 1-15-76 THRU 1-18-76  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER  
KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES  
24-oz. Can 2-lb. Pkg. \$2.49

# SAVE AT SAFEWAY!

Boneless Ham	Swift's Masterpiece	2-lb. Pkg.	\$2.99
Cook-In-Bag Meats	Freezer Queen	5-oz. Pkg.	35¢
Meat Entrees	Freezer Queen	2-lb. Pkg.	\$1.69
Cooked Perch Fillets	Captain's Choice	1-lb. Pkg.	\$1.29
Fish Sticks	Trophy Brand	2-lb. Pkg.	\$1.49
Smoked Ham	Fully Cooked	Shank Portion	1-lb. \$1.09
Skinless Wieners	Safeway Brand	12-oz. Pkg.	79¢
Lunch Meat	Safeway Beef Bologna	6-oz. Pkg.	59¢
Pork Sausage	Safeway Brand	12-oz. Pkg.	\$1.19
Large Bologna	Sterling Brand	By The Piece	99¢

<b>Rib Steak</b>	Lean & Tender	Baby Beef	lb.	<b>\$1.19</b>
<b>Corned Beef</b>	Columbia Brand	A Main Meal Favorite	lb.	<b>\$1.49</b>
<b>Sliced Bacon</b>	Hawthorne	Smoke-A-Roma	lb.	<b>\$1.49</b>
<b>T-Bone Steak</b>	Lean & Tender	Baby Beef	lb.	<b>\$1.69</b>
<b>Turkey Hindq.</b>	Package Contains	A Portion of Wing, Neck and Giblets	lb.	<b>49¢</b>
<b>Boneless Ham</b>	Wilson's Savory	Fully Cooked Whole or Half Ham	lb.	<b>\$2.49</b>

FRESH BUYS!			
Apples	Washington Delicious Red or Golden	10 For	98¢
Fresh Lettuce	Red, Butter, or Romaine	3 Bchs.	\$1.00
Crisp Pascal Celery	Firm Stalks	3 Bchs.	\$1.00
Green Onions	Also Red Radishes	2 Bchs.	39¢

FRESH BUYS!			
Fresh Carrots	Clip Top or Crisp & Sweet	2-lb. Pkg.	58¢
Seedless Raisins	Town House	2-lb. Pkg.	\$1.63
Instant Potatoes	American Beauty	1-lb. Pkg.	87¢
Crisp Red Radishes		2 Bchs.	39¢

FRESH BUYS!			
<b>Grapefruit</b>	Ruby Red Texas Fresh	<b>18</b> lb. Bag	<b>\$1.79</b>
<b>Navel Oranges</b>	California Grown	<b>20</b> For	<b>\$1.</b>
<b>Temple Oranges</b>	Florida Large Size	<b>10</b> For	<b>89</b>
<b>Fresh Mushrooms</b>	Fine For Steak	lb.	<b>99</b>

<b>EFFERDENT TABLETS</b>			
DENTURE CLEANSER	Btl. of 60	<b>\$1.65</b>	
<hr/>			
<b>TOWELETTES</b>			
WET ONE	Pkg. of 70	<b>\$1.25</b>	
<hr/>			
<b>ON THE ROCKS GLASS</b>			
CRYSTAL "FLAIR" BEVERAGE TUMBLER	Ea.	<b>49<sup>c</sup></b>	ON SALE 2 MORE WEEKS

**LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH**  
14-oz. BTL. **\$1.09**

**WOODFRAMED "CANVAS" EMBOSSED PRINTS**  
WITH SIMULATED DOUBLE MAT  
NEW PRINTS! **EA. 2.97**

**SAVE ON THESE... TOO!**

<b>Tomatoes or Peas</b>	Gardenside Stock-Up	4 16-oz. Cans	<b>\$1.</b>
<b>Green Beans</b>	Gardenside or Highway Corn	4 12-oz. Cans	<b>\$1.00</b>
<b>Crisco Shortening</b>		3-lb. Can	<b>\$1.59</b>

**SAFEWAY**  
SALES LIMITS & REQUIREMENTS EXCLUDE PURCHASE OF LIQUOR, TOBACCO & DAIRY PRODUCTS

**SAVE EVERYDAY AT SAFEWAY!**

<b>Cream Pies</b>	Bel-air Frozen Assorted Flavors	14-oz. Pkg.	<b>55¢</b>
<b>Ivory Liquid</b>	30¢ Off Label Detergent	48-oz. Btl.	<b>\$1.53</b>
<b>Parkay Margarine</b>	Stick	1-lb. Variety Pkg.	<b>63¢</b>
<b>Purina Puppy Chow</b>		5-lb. Bag	<b>\$1.65</b>

**100% FLORIDA SCOTCH TREAT ORANGE JUICE**  
6-OUNCE CAN **5 FOR \$1.**

**SAVE EVERYDAY!**

Tomato Juice	Town House	46-oz. Can	<b>49¢</b>
Macaroni Dinner	Kraft's Brand	4 7 1/2-oz. Pkts.	<b>\$1.00</b>
Supurb Detergent	Magic Blue	49-oz. Pkg.	<b>89¢</b>
Shoestring Potatoes	Scotch Treat	2-lb. Pkg.	<b>49¢</b>
Broccoli Spears	Bel-air Brand	10-oz. Pkg.	<b>39¢</b>
Bel-air Spinach	Bel-air Leaf	4 12-oz. Pkts.	<b>\$1.00</b>
Mixed Vegetables	Bel-air Frozen	32-oz. Pkg.	<b>\$1.09</b>

**SAVE EVERYDAY!**

Crushed Wheat Bread	Skyline Fresh Loaf	20-oz	49¢
White Sandwich Bread	Skyline Fresh Loaf	24-oz	49¢
Abbey Black Bread	Old World Loaf	16-oz	55¢
Lucerne Yogurt	Assorted Flavors	4 8-oz Cnt.	<b>\$1.00</b>
Whipping Cream	Lucerne Brand	Pt. Ctn.	<b>69¢</b>
Whipping Cream	Lucerne Brand	1 1/2-Pt. Ctn.	<b>39¢</b>
Fruit Gelatins	Lucerne Assorted Flavors	15-oz Ctn.	<b>59¢</b>
Cheese Slices	Kraft's 16 Slices	12-oz. Pkg.	<b>\$1.32</b>
Kraft's Cheese Whiz	American	16-ounce Jar	<b>\$1.67</b>

**SAFEGWAY**

Sloppy Joe Mix	Libby's Brand	15 1/2-oz. Can	<b>89¢</b>
Libby's Beef Stew		24-ounce Can	<b>97¢</b>
Tater Tots	One Ida, Stock-up!	2-lb. Pkg.	<b>89¢</b>

**SAVE AT SAFEWAY!**  
**SKINNED-DEVEINED-SLICED BEEF LIVER**  
**lb. 69¢**

**SAVE AT SAFEWAY!**  
**OSCAR MAYER SMALL LINKS LINK SAUSAGE**  
**lb. \$1.39**

**SAVE AT SAFEWAY!**  
**BABY BEEF LEAN & TENDER SIRLOIN STEAK**  
**lb. \$1.49**  
Everyday Low Price!!

**SAVE AT SAFEWAY!**  
**BABY BEEF LEAN & TENDER CHUCK STEAK**  
**lb. 79¢**  
Everyday Low Price!!

**SAVE AT SAFEWAY!**  
**FRYER PARTS**  
**lb. 45¢**  
Everyday Low Price!!

**SAVE AT SAFEWAY!**  
**SAFEWAY REGULAR GROUND BEEF**  
**lb. 69¢**  
Everyday Low Price!!

PRICE WITH COUPON \$1.41  
COUPON WORTH 8¢  
Toward The Purchase of ONE 1-POUND CAN  
**FOLGER'S COFFEE**  
Coupon Good 1-15-76 Thru SUNDAY 1-18-76 At Safeway  
Limit One Per Family

VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON  
COUPON WORTH 5¢  
Toward The Purchase of ONE PACKAGE OF TWO 8-0Z. TUBS  
**DIET MARGARINE**  
Coupon Good 1-15-76 Thru SUNDAY 1-18-76 At Safeway  
Limit One Per Family

VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON  
COUPON WORTH 5¢  
Toward The Purchase of ONE PACKAGE OF 200  
**KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE**  
Coupon Good 1-15-76 Thru SUNDAY 1-18-76 At Safeway  
Limit One Per Family

VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON  
COUPON WORTH 25¢  
Toward The Purchase of ONE 24-OUNCE PACKAGE  
**LUCERNE AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES**  
Coupon Good 1-15-76 Thru SUNDAY 1-18-76 At Safeway  
Limit One Per Family

VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON  
COUPON WORTH 35¢  
Toward The Purchase of ONE 24-OUNCE BOTTLE  
**NUMADEX COOKING OIL**  
Coupon Good 1-15-76 Thru SUNDAY 1-18-76 At Safeway  
Limit One Per Family

VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON  
COUPON WORTH 20¢  
Toward The Purchase of ONE QUART JAR  
**PIEDMONT SALAD DRESSING**  
Coupon Good 1-15-76 Thru SUNDAY 1-18-76 At Safeway  
Limit One Per Family

VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON  
COUPON WORTH 20¢  
Toward The Purchase of ONE 16 TO 20-OUNCE PACKAGE  
**MRS. WRIGHT'S CAKE MIXES**  
Coupon Good 1-15-76 Thru SUNDAY 1-18-76 At Safeway  
Limit One Per Family

VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON  
COUPON WORTH 8¢  
Toward The Purchase of ONE 1-POUND CAN  
**EDWARDS COFFEE**  
Coupon Good 1-15-76 Thru SUNDAY 1-18-76 At Safeway  
Limit One Per Family

VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON  
COUPON WORTH 10¢  
Toward The Purchase of ONE 16-OUNCE PACKAGE  
**CALGON BUBBLE BATH or BATH OIL BATHS**  
Coupon Good 1-15-76 Thru SUNDAY 1-18-76 At Safeway  
Limit One Per Family

VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON  
COUPON WORTH 30¢  
Toward The Purchase of ONE PACKAGE OF 9 BLADES  
**SCHICK SUPER II TWIN BLADES**  
Coupon Good 1-15-76 Thru SUNDAY 1-18-76 At Safeway  
Limit One Per Family



# Bureaucrats replace King George's 'swarms'

By TOM TIEDE  
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON — When composing the Declaration of Independence, the founders listed 26 specific charges against King George III, one of which was that he had "erected a multitude of new Offices and sent hither Swarms of Officers to harass our people, and eat out their Substance."



Tiede

The harassment has perhaps been largely well meaning. God save us from the

government's good heart. In an effort to protect the people who buy automobiles, for example, official meddlers have cost them at least \$15 billion over the past decade (the price of federally mandated industrial regulation) and some observers believe the pocket picking in the next decade may be as much as \$150 billion.

But harassment in the automobile business is a small part of the whole. The federal regulatory system has become so enormous that estimates are it takes \$4 billion a year just for its administration. The Office of Management and Budget guesses there are 100,000 employees in the federal structure — the Swarms of Officers the founders mentioned — whose job it is to create and issue some 6,000 regulatory harassments a year. According to the present administration, these harassments add about \$130 billion a year to the cost of living.

In fairness, the harassments are often

necessary. The government does have a heavy responsibility in so far as regulation can be identified with reform. But excess is what the founders detested, and so too their progeny. In the name of reform, the Swarms of Officers have become in large part a menace, especially to commerce and thereby to the U.S. compact which this year has its 200th birthday.

One small illustration of the regulatory menace concerns the recent federal meddling in the matter of the last of America's covered wagons. The vehicles, part of the new world progress since the time of the pilgrims, have a timeless design and virtually unassailable durability that remains valuable even today in at least one industry, sheep herding. Built with a low center of gravity for stability, and with simplicity of architecture for economy, the covered wagon has been the shepherd's safe and snug mobile home for uncounted generations.

Now, however, the government is not satisfied with the wagon's composition. Though no one can cite a fair reason, Swarms of Officers are inspecting each of the vehicles left in America and harassing their owners. There are no windows in the wagons, for one thing, so the government has insisted such be placed to the rear of each vehicle, not less than 24 inches square. And the sleeping space for shepherds is also objectionable, say the Swarms. Thus the Labor Department has ruled that where two bunked in a wagon before, only one may do so henceforth.

Furthermore, gracious sakes, the wagon stoves burn wood whereas the government prefers propane, and the dated canvas coverings should certainly be replaced by aluminum. Never mind that propane causes fumes, and aluminum upsets wagon stability. The Swarms of Officers, none of whom are shepherds, have made up their minds and to hell with logic.

The harassments are not just pesky, of course, they are likewise expensive. It costs about \$100 to install a — sigh — window in a wagon. Worse, the one-man-to-a-wagon regulation necessitates, in many cases, a doubling of the number of working wagons, at \$1,500 to \$2,000 per unit. This is an industry that is already shaky. In Idaho, for instance, hard times depleted the herd size by 8 per cent last year, will probably do so again this year, making the flock the smallest in memory.

No doubt some woolgrowers will give up entirely now, rather than pay the government's price for struggling on. And so the Swarms of Officers will have truly eaten out their substance. Sad. As Idaho Sen. James McClure says it, this one small harassment "illustrates what the founders knew, that the heel of despots feels the same whether it is on the tyrant's boot or the shoes of numberless bureaucrats."

## Carl Rowan New loss of liberty in India?

WASHINGTON — Few newspaper stories of recent days have been as disheartening as the one saying the government of India is now considering making sterilizations of humans compulsory.



Rowan

It creates shivers just to think of the civil rights, religious and other implications of a government decreeing that at a certain point its citizens shall be "fixed" medically so they may bear no more children.

But before one gets to such issues as whether such a decree shall apply equally to the Brahman caste as well as untouchables, to rich as well as poor, there is a simpler reason for something close to despair. That is the reality that the mere consideration of compulsory sterilization indicates an admission that all the less drastic programs to curb population growth in India have failed.

If the only way to stop India's population (now 600 million) from reaching one billion in just 24 more years is to compel men to get vasectomies, or women to have their tubes tied, the outlook becomes gloomy for the rest of the developing world.

Some 2 billion people (half the world's population) already live in roughly 100 nations of the so-called third world, and this doesn't even include the People's Republic of China, which has more than 800 million people. In these poor to wretchedly impoverished third world countries, every day brings another 200,000 people to feed, clothe, shelter, educate.

This adds mightily to the conflict between the poor nations and the industrialized world, making ever more ominous the threat of global economic conflict which could become as devastating as a vast shooting war.

The cry has gone up from leaders of the third world, as from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, that population control in the poorer nations is a vital factor in reordering the world economic system so that Asians, Africans, Latin Americans lead better lives.

But what hope is there?

Now India has tried beads to help women keep track of their menstrual cycles, birth control pills, intra-uterine devices, massive programs to distribute free condoms, financial rewards to men who volunteer for vasectomies, economic disincentives (punishment, in reality) for those who produce more than two or three children. All this has left India still with a staggering annual birth rate of 35 per 1,000 population (compared with 14.9 per 1,000 in the U.S.).

India has found that no number of clinics or family planners can surmount, even in a generation or two, the factors of history and tradition, religion, domestic politics, or even national ambitions that are based on big populations and large armies. Most of all, India has not been able to cope with the ignorance of the masses.

In India, a couple of years ago, I was told of a family planning worker who went to a rural village with a large supply of condoms, the use of which he demonstrated on a broomstick. A year later he returned to the village to see the same proliferation of children. He discovered that villagers had taken him literally and had dutifully put condoms on the broomstick before engaging in intercourse.

I've chosen to believe that the story is apocryphal, but there is pathetic evidence that it illustrates one of the most difficult barriers to population control.

But are things really so desperate that India or any other country must resort to forced sterilization? Is that the ultimate step toward defusing the population bomb?

Indians seemed to accept without much screaming at least the concept of sterilization — but that may be because the more vocal elements of society still assume it is someone else who eventually will face the compulsion.

## 40 years ago

Pettis county's twelfth annual clover and prosperity conference opened ... this morning. About 300 persons attended the morning session.

## Today's thoughts

Finally, all of you, have unity of spirit, sympathy, love of the brethren, a tender heart and a humble mind. Do not return evil for evil or reviling for reviling; but on the contrary bless, for to this you have been called, that you may obtain a blessing. — I Peter 3:8, 9.

"It is no great thing to be humble when you are brought low; but to be humble when you are praised is a great and rare attainment. — Saint Bernard of Manthou.

## Four freedoms

The "Four Freedoms" expressed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in his State of the Union message to Congress on Jan. 6, 1941 were: the freedom of speech and expression; the freedom to worship God in his own way; the freedom from want and the freedom from fear.

## Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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K. U. LOVE  
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT  
Editor

Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1976

## Reagan's potato

Gov. Ronald Reagan's campaign steps are being dogged by a reference in a speech, made nearly four months ago, in which he first outlined his proposal to reduce the federal budget by some \$90 billion.

Reagan's program, which he reaffirmed Tuesday, is to return numerous federal domestic programs to the states. How this could be done to the tune of \$90 billion without greatly increasing state taxes has caused Reagan some problems with questioners, especially in New Hampshire, which has neither a state income tax nor a sales tax.

On Tuesday Reagan explained that he is talking about a "systematic transfer of both responsibilities and resources for these programs to state and local governments." He said he will continue to campaign on the issue.

No doubt some of the flak

Reagan has been getting is being encouraged by President Ford's supporters, who sense that they may be able to saddle the former California governor with the kind of millstone that helped sink Barry Goldwater in 1964.

For Goldwater, the big issue was atomic weapons. When asked whether he would use them in Vietnam, Goldwater replied that he would "consider" them. This came out that Goldwater favored dropping the atomic bomb on the North Vietnamese. The Arizona senator never was able to shed the image of a hipshooter eager to bathe all of Southeast Asia in nuclear holocaust.

How successful Reagan is in avoiding such an albatross may determine how successful he will be in challenging Gerald Ford for the Republican presidential nomination.

## Kissinger's patronage

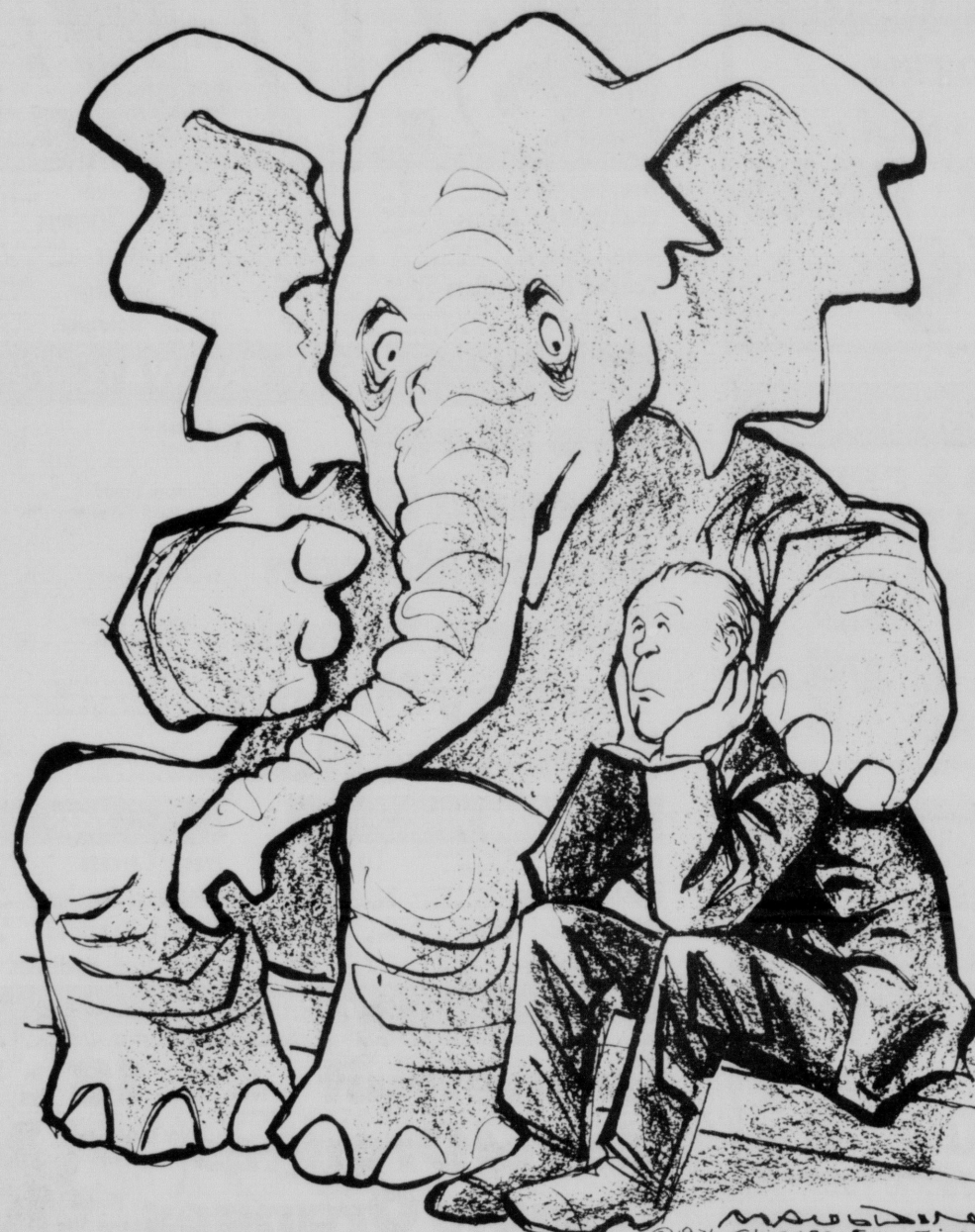
Why does the State Department, of all places, need a "consumer affairs coordinator"? Evidently so Secretary Henry Kissinger can pass around a little patronage.

The job, which pays \$37,800 a year, went to Mrs. Tom Braden, the wife of the Washington columnist. The Bradens are known to be close friends with the Kissingers, having taken Henry

under their wings during his bachelor days.

Mrs. Braden freely admits she needs the money, what with the cost of entertaining in Washington these days. The State Department has lamely attempted to justify the position with a barrage of bureaucratic gobbledegook.

It looks like the only person who got snookered by the deal was the American taxpayer.



"COOL IT, JERRY—NOBODY EVER CALLED ME GRACEFUL, EITHER."



## Merry-go-round

## Even Nixon 'affair' in Hoover's files

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Not even Richard Nixon, perhaps as puritan a President as ever occupied the White House, could escape the sex watch of the late J. Edgar Hoover.

Buried deep in the FBI director's secret blackmail files was a story of an illicit love affair between Nixon and a Chinese woman.

During Watergate's darkest days, no one accused Nixon of a romantic indiscretion. His worst enemies considered him to be untainted by sex scandal.

But an FBI agent in Hong Kong dug out a report, admittedly unconfirmed, of Nixon's involvement with a beautiful Chinese woman during a visit to the Far East for his law firm in the 1960s.

The word had seeped throughout the FBI that Hoover wanted to know about the peccadilloes of the powerful. His minions, therefore, gathered gossip and passed it up the cantankerous old FBI chief.

He kept the juiciest tidbits under lock and key in his personal custody. Since these files contained slanderous reports having nothing to do with law enforcement, the only possible purpose for their existence was blackmail.

Even in faraway Hong Kong, an FBI agent assigned as a legal attache was on the alert for stories to pass on to Hoover. We have agreed not to identify the agent, because he is now involved in dangerous work. Any mention of his name could jeopardize his life.

We can report, however, that the agent learned about Nixon's alleged amourette and made a veiled reference in a letter. He may have been extra cautious because at the time he wrote the letter, Nixon was already reigning in the White House.

Later a second letter came from Hong Kong laying out the whole story. The letter stated that Nixon reportedly had consorted with the Chinese beauty, who was much younger than himself, during a Hong Kong stopover on a business trip.

The agent made no claim that he had any solid evidence to back up the story. In fairness, the agent wasn't merely pandering to Hoover's thirst for scandal. The agent was also concerned that Nixon, as a former vice president, could be compromised in a place like Hong Kong. For the city was then a hotbed of spying and intrigue.

The report on Nixon's alleged indiscretion was accompanied by a newspaper photo, showing Nixon with the woman and her husband. Long after the incident, according to our FBI sources, Nixon helped the couple gain admission to the United States. There is no evidence, however, that he got them any special preference.

We reached the former Hong Kong agent who refused to comment on the incident. We also tried without success to get a comment from Nixon's office in San Clemente. But friends say it is "unthinkable" that he would ever have been unfaithful to his wife, Pat.

The important issue, however, was Hoover's use of the FBI to blackmail the nation's elected leaders. Sources close to the old G-man say he would have let Nixon know he had the Hong Kong story. It would have been a friendly, subtle approach, they say, with Hoover claiming he wished only to protect Nixon from the misuse of the information.

Hoover used this line, according to our sources, to let dozens of key officials know that he was aware of their secrets. This may help explain his extraordinary success in working his way in Washington.

The FBI conducted a field investigation of Nixon in 1937 after he had applied to become an FBI agent. The file wound up in Hoover's safe after Nixon rose to power in Washington.

The FBI chief held similar files on other presidents. In an earlier column, we reported some of the details that Hoover had collected about the sex life of the late John F. Kennedy.

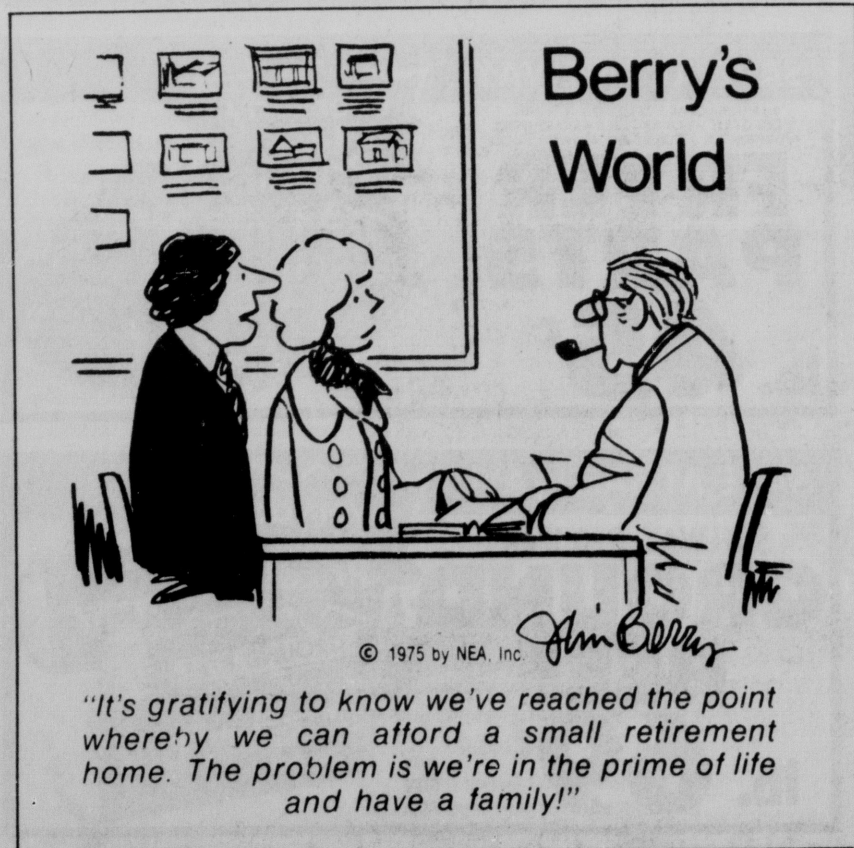
Our sources saw nothing derogatory in the file on Lyndon Johnson. But they understood that tapes and memos once existed concerning Johnson's back-door activities. There were also reports of his alleged flirtations with younger women on Capitol Hill.

Some of this embarrassing material, as we reported in an earlier column, was removed from the files and sent to him at the White House. Again, this was done as a friendly gesture, but it was a sophisticated form of blackmail.

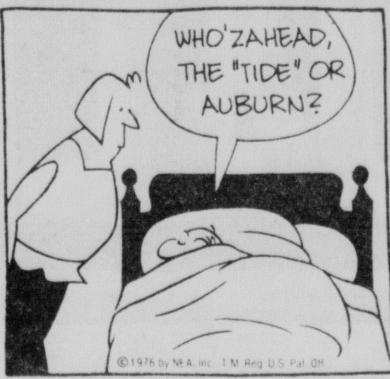
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HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: The lower courts have ruled that Richard Nixon's controversial presidential papers belong to the people and that he should not have the right to decide what should be withheld from publication ... The General Services Administration forecasts that it will take 100 workers about three years and six months to "make the Nixon tapes and documents available for public access." This will cost roughly \$7 million ... At San Clemente, Nixon is going ahead with his memoirs. The first volume, which will give an overview of his presidency with emphasis on foreign affairs, won't be ready until 1977.

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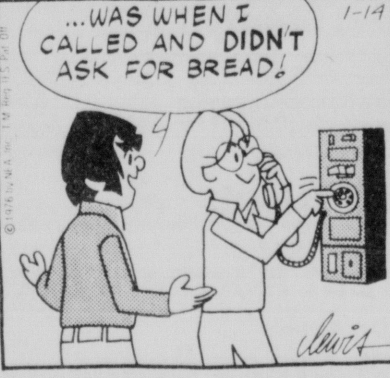






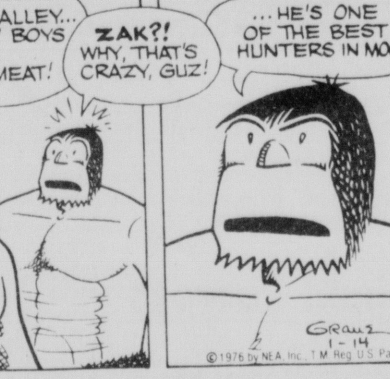
by Art Sansom

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



by Larry Lewis

ALLEY OOP



by Dave Graue

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

BUGS BUNNY



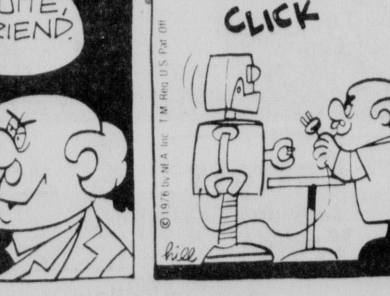
by Stoffel & Heimdahl

WINTHROP



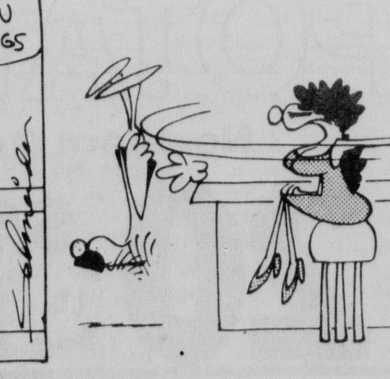
by Dick Cavalli

SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

WIN AT BRIDGE

Transfer offers options

NORTH 14	
▲ 94	
♥ 10 8 7 5 3 2	
♦ 6 3	
♣ 9 7 2	
WEST	
▲ J 8 6	▲ Q 10 7 5
♥ K Q J	♥ 9 4
♦ J 10 5 2	♦ Q 9 8
♣ Q 10 6	♣ K J 8 4
SOUTH (D)	
▲ A K 3 2	
♥ A 6	
♦ A K 7 4	
♣ A 5 3	
Both vulnerable	

West North East South  
Pass 3 ♦ Pass 3 ♥  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead — K ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The Jacoby transfer is very effective in responding to a two-notrump opening. As a starter, it gives you a chance to play three of a major with a two-notrump opening. In standard bidding, any response to a two-notrump opening bid is a force.

The Jacoby transfer makes it possible for North and South to play at three hearts which makes easily, since South loses two clubs and two hearts.

In standard American, North would have to pass at two notrump (down two) or

bid three and four hearts. Four hearts would go one down, but it just might happen that South would refuse to stop there.

Now change South's spades and hearts so that he holds ace-small of spades and ace-king and two small hearts.

Standard American would get to game. So does the Jacoby transfer.

South looks at his hand and sees that he wants to be in the heart game as long as North holds five hearts. He wants to be in a heart slam if North has any real values. Therefore, instead of merely bidding three hearts, he jumps to four and wraps it up.

ASK THE JACOBY'S

A Florida reader wants to know the correct opening bid with:

▲ 10xx♥K♦K♣AKJ10xxxx

There is no good way to handle these very freakish hands. Our practice is to open one club, but we would not object to opening with five clubs. We definitely would not open three or four clubs.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Never mind what your teacher said! If a man designed the American flag, I'm sure Betsy Ross told him how!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

Fighting Mood

- ACROSS
- 1 Indian warrior
  - 6 — arms
  - 11 Continent
  - 13 Mexican dish
  - 14 Businessman
  - 15 Disturbed
  - 16 Fibrous tissues
  - 18 Lairs
  - 21 Female deer
  - 22 Head covering
  - 25 Freudian term
  - 26 Speak defectively
  - 28 Item of merchandise
  - 29 European capital
  - 31 Kite
  - 33 Hosts
  - 34 Speedboat race (var.)
  - 35 Iranian coin
  - 36 Hurl
  - 38 Atlantic state (ab.)
  - 39 — Marino
  - 40 Concealed
  - 41 Food fish

- DOWN
- 17 Dentist's degree (ab.)
  - 18 Precludes
  - 19 Wise woman
  - 20 Man's name
  - 22 North American country
  - 23 Mountain crests
  - 24 Rose parts
  - 26 Falsehood
  - 27 Imparts gradually
  - 28 Move to and fro
  - 30 Feminine nickname

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LADY	SER	TOE	AGAR
ALFA	TOE	AGAR	NEINE
SOAL	TOE	AGAR	NEINE
TENDER	ASS	GEE	NEINE
ADAGE	CAPRICE		
PAGE	NODS	RAN	
AMT	OL	ERENO	
REDACTS	TESTS		
ASS	MAA	DOT	
ASS	MAA	DOT	
LEER	IAN	RIOT	
ALIC	ORO	ESME	
ELSE	NER	SEEM	

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Says here they're training monkeys to work computers! That probably explains those two \$1,750,844.00 checks we got from the IRS!"



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TOWN  
FOOD  
STORES

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Double Luck	
Green Beans	3 29-oz. Cans \$1
Jolly Good W/K	
Golden Corn	4 15½-oz. Can \$1
William's Instant	
Potatoes	20-oz. Can 79¢
Carnation Canned	
Milk	3 13-oz. Cans 89¢
Old Mill Pure	
Pure Sorghum	2-lb. Can \$1.39
Nancy Hank	
Cherries	15-oz. Can 45¢
Green Giant	
Niblets Corn	3 12-oz. Cans \$1
Mile High	
Fruit Mix	3 15½-oz. Cans \$1
Sweetheart Fabric	
Softener	Gal. Jug 99¢
Sweetheart Pink Liquid	
Dish Soap	32-oz. Btl. 79¢
Balsam Trend	
Dish Liquid	32-oz. Btl. 69¢
Chili Man Chili	
Meat & Beans	20-oz. Can 79¢
Purex—Powder	
Detergent	42-oz. Ctn. 89¢
Coronet	
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15-Oz. Allen's Great Northern Beans	4/95¢	20¢	\$2.79	60¢	\$5.49	\$1.71
15-Oz. Allen's Cut Green Beans	4/95¢	20¢	\$2.85	50¢	\$5.59	\$1.61
15-Oz. Allen's Whole Irish Potatoes	4/95¢	20¢	\$2.79	60¢	\$5.49	\$1.71
15-Oz. Allen's Leaf Spinach Fancy	4/95¢	20¢	\$2.75	64¢	\$5.39	\$1.81
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15-Oz. Allen's Dark Kidney Beans	4/95¢	20¢	\$2.85	54¢	\$5.59	\$1.61
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Quick or Reg.

18-Oz. Ctn.

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### Salad Dressing Spin Blend

32-Oz. Jar

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1-Lb. Ctn.

# 49¢



CORN

Full Ear

5 Ears 69¢

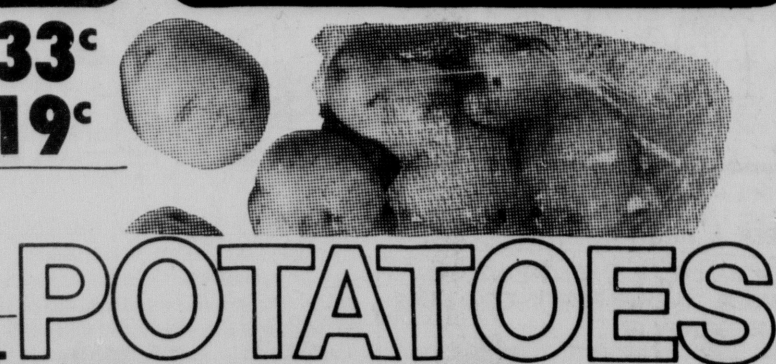
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Moberly vs. SFCC

Missouri JuCo powers tangle

Greyhounds fall out of Top 20

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — The National Junior College Athletic Association's weekly junior college basketball poll announced Wednesday morning reveals that Moberly Area Junior College has fallen all the way out of the top 20.

Moberly, 10-2, was ranked ninth last week. Mercer County of Trenton, N. J., remains in first, while College of Southern Idaho (Twin Falls) jumped from fourth to second.

The rest of the top five includes DeKalb (Decatur, Ga.), Pensacola (Fla.) and Independence (Kan.).

The only Missouri junior college ranked this week is Meramec of St. Louis. The Warriors moved into the ninth spot vacated by Moberly.

By VAUGHN HART  
Sports Editor

Was last month's upset victory by State Fair Community College over nationally-ranked Moberly Area Junior College a fluke, or are the Roadrunners for real?

That question could be answered Thursday night in the Agriculture Building on the Missouri State Fairgrounds, when State Fair hosts last week's ninth-ranked team in the nation. The Roadrunners and the Greyhounds square off in Thursday's rematch at 7:30 p.m.

State Fair, now 11-2 with a weekend sweep in Hutchinson, Kan., of the Blue Dragon Classic, will try and prove that the Dec. 11, 76-64 upset was no fluke.

Moberly, which has been ranked as high as eighth in this year's National Junior College Athletic Association poll, has lost only one other game this season. That came early in the campaign against Johnson County (Kan.). The Greyhounds are 10-2.

The Roadrunners take into the game an 81.0 scoring average. They are shooting nearly 50 per cent (48 per cent to be exact) from the field and are holding their opponents to 69.6 points per game.

Suit postpones college, expansion NFL drafts

MIAMI (AP) — The future of the National Football League's new Tampa Bay and Seattle franchises was clouded today after the league postponed its expansion and college draft following a federal suit filed by the two teams against the NFL Players Association.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced Tuesday the two drafts would be delayed pending the outcome of the suit filed jointly by Tampa Bay and Seattle, seeking a judicial green light for the stocking plan.

Rozelle said the veteran draft, which had been scheduled for Jan. 23-24 in New Orleans, would be delayed to give the federal district court time to rule on the Tampa Bay-Seattle suit. He also put off the college draft, which had been set for Feb. 3-4 in New York City, saying it would be "impractical to conduct it with the new teams participating and

then find expansion to the two cities had to be postponed or abandoned because of their inability to receive the allocation of veterans'.

At the heart of the issue was the suspicion by the new team that the NFLPA would seek to block the expansion draft. Tuesday's suit cites a Dec. 19, 1975, letter from Ed Garvey, executive director of the Players Association, to Sargent Karch, executive director of the NFL Management Council, in which Garvey is quoted as saying "the NFLPA is in violation of the Sherman (antitrust) Act."

It also mentions an Associated Press story dated Dec. 30, 1975, in which Garvey is quoted as telling a news conference that the union "will take steps to void" the allocation "if it takes place."

Hugh Culverhouse of Tampa Bay and Herman Sarkowsky of

Seattle, principal officers of the new teams, also cited the recent Minneapolis court decision, in which the controversial "Rozelle Rule" was termed illegal, as another reason for the suit.

Craig Penrose of San Diego State gained 2,660 yards on forward passes last season.

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- Kansas City Van Horn 57, Central 53
- Rockhurst 61, Southwest 58
- Kansas City O'Hara 79, West 42
- Southeast 49, Lincoln 45
- Lee's Summit 60, Truman 58
- Blue Springs 72, Hickman Mills 66 (OT)
- Liberty 77, Odessa 51
- Park Hill 55, St. Mary's 54
- Oak Grove 72, Raymore Peculiar 71
- Platte City 64, Mid Buchanan 51
- Richmond 44, Excelsior Springs 43
- Harrisonville 56, Butler 41
- Charleston 57, Cape Girardeau Central 56
- Boonville 48, Warrensburg 38
- Knob Noster 56, Pleasant Hill 37
- Windsor 71, Concordia 65
- Leeton 64, Warrensburg University 56
- West Plains 71, Willow Springs 42
- Atlanta 96, Linn County 31
- Columbia Rock Bridge 72, Moberly 45
- Huntsville 55, Salisbury 52
- Slater 86, Santa Fe 81
- LaPlata 59, Novinger 58
- Knox County 76, Milan 50
- Cairo 66, Keytesville 41
- Hallsville 81, Pilot Grove 76
- Mark Twain 59, Palmyra 49
- Beaumont 81, King 62
- Sumner 91, McKinley 74
- Ft. Zumwalt 66, Hermann 64
- New Haven 60, St. Clair 58
- Borgia 64, Wright City 62
- Troy 69, Winfield 57
- Burroughs 64, Country Day 42
- Crystal City 96, DeSoto 64
- Fox 58, St. Pius 28
- House Springs NW 68, Hercules 63
- Jennings 73, Kinloch 56
- Maplewood 85, Weirton 49
- McCluer 56, Ritenour 53
- Normandy 66, Riverview 45
- Lutheran S. 67, Affton 49
- Aquinas 65, Lutheran N. 64
- Parkway W. 64, Chstian Bros. 40
- Eureka 51, Kennedy 50
- Kirkwood 87, Vianney 51
- St. James 49, Bourbon 38
- Prep South 74, Priory 42
- Lafayette 73, Bayless 68
- Ladue 64, Berkeley 60
- S. County Tech 60, Hancock 58
- Hazelwood W. 79, Oakville 68
- Parkway Central 66, Hazelwood E. 64

Sooner assistant to Tex. Southern

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — University of Oklahoma assistant football coach Wendell Mosley is the new head football coach at Texas Southern University in Houston, it was announced Tuesday.

The 43-year-old Mosley joined the OU staff in January of 1972 and served as offensive backfield coach for the Sooners for the past four years. A high school coach for 11 years, he had a record of 84-24-1 at B.C. Elmore High School in Houston.

Mosley is a Texas Southern graduate, lettering four years at guard from 1954 through 1957.



Quits academy

U. S. Coast Guard Academy football coach Capt. Otto Graham, one of the outstanding pro and college football quarterbacks, resigned as the coach at the academy Tuesday. A spokesman said Graham quit to devote more time to his job as athletic director for the school's 16-sport intercollegiate program.

(AP Wirephoto)

Small College Cage Poll

- |                     |      |     |
|---------------------|------|-----|
| 1. Alcorn (18)      | 13-0 | 321 |
| 2. Ky. State (16)   | 7-1  | 316 |
| 3. Grand Canyon (1) | 11-1 | 206 |
| 4. Gardner-Webb     | 15-2 | 205 |
| 5. Tenn. St.        | 9-2  | 173 |
| 6. St. Mary's, Tex. | 12-2 | 124 |
| 7. Fairmont St.     | 7-0  | 97  |
| 8. Neb.-Omaha       | 8-3  | 87  |
| 9. Marymount, Kan.  | 14-3 | 53  |
| 10. North Dakota    | 10-2 | 52  |
| 11. Gannon, Pa.     | 9-2  | 48  |
| 12. Madison, Va.    | 9-1  | 47  |
| 13. Norfolk St.     | 7-3  | 23  |
| 14. Cheyney St.     | 9-2  | 16  |
| Tenn.-Chattanooga   | 8-3  | 16  |

Bedard elected head of writers

CLEVELAND (AP) — Claude Bedard, the sports editor of the Journal de Quebec, has been elected president of the World Hockey Association Media, a group of writers and broadcasters covering the WHA teams.

The elections, held Tuesday night, are in conjunction with the annual All-Star Game.

Reyn Davis of the Winnipeg Free Press was elected vice president and Charley Hallman of the St. Paul, Minn., Pioneer-Press and Dispatch, secretary.

Red Sox Fred Lynn male athlete of year

BOSTON (AP) — Just three years ago Fred Lynn was a senior at the University of Southern California, dreaming of a pro baseball career.

Now the young outfielder for the Boston Red Sox ranks among sports immortals as The Associated Press' 1975 Male Athlete of the Year.

Lynn, who helped the Red Sox to within a bloop single of baseball's world championship, was named winner of the AP award Tuesday in recognition of his feats, including an unprecedented sweep of both Most Valuable Player and Rookie of the Year honors.

He received 88 votes in the national poll of sports writers and sportscasters. Quarterback Fran Tarkenton of the Minnesota Vikings was second with 55 votes and heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali third with 42. Ali was last year's Male Athlete of the Year.

"I appreciate this very much," Lynn said in a telephone interview from El Monte, Calif. "It's quite an honor to be voted over such other fine athletes. I'm very happy. My wife and dad also will be very pleased."

A second round draft choice after playing on three NCAA championship teams at Southern California, Lynn spent one-half season with Bristol in the

Eastern League in 1973. The next year he hit 282 with 21 homers at Pawtucket of the International League.

In a brief trial with Boston in 1974, he hit 419 with two homers and 10 RBI in 15 games. That spectacular showing earned him a trip to training camp last spring and he won a regular job.

A left-handed power hitter with good speed, Lynn batted .331 — second to Minnesota's Rod Carew. He hit 21 homers and drove in 105 runs. He also led the American League in slugging (.566), runs scored (103) and doubles (47).

Lynn, who will be 24 on Feb. 3, also frustrated opponents with his defensive play in center field. 'Spectacular catches became almost routine and he

threw out 11 runners who tested his powerful left arm.

In Boston's three-game sweep of Oakland in the playoffs, Lynn batted .364 and drove in three runs. He hit 280 and drove in five runs as the Red Sox lost the World Series to the Cincinnati Reds on Joe Morgan's bloop single in the ninth inning of the seventh game.

"I would like to improve in every department this year," Lynn said. "However, if I have the same season as I did last year, I'll be happy, more than satisfied."

"I don't have any false ideas about this year, but I don't believe in any sophomore jinx. It's just that everything figures to be tougher. The pitchers alone figure to be more selective."

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## Pro Scoreboard

### NBA

Eastern Conference	
Atlantic Division	
W.L. Pct. GB	
Boston	25 11 .694 —
Philphia	25 13 .658 1
Buffalo	22 18 .550 5
New York	19 23 .452 9

Central Division	
Washington	21 17 .553 —
Cleveland	21 18 .538 ½
Atlanta	18 18 .500 2
Houston	18 18 .500 2
N. Orleans	17 19 .472 3

Western Conference	
Midwest Division	
Milwaukee	18 21 .462 —
Detroit	15 21 .417 1½
K.C.	13 26 .333 5
Chicago	11 26 .297 6

Pacific Division	
G. State	25 9 .763 —
L.A.	23 21 .521 9
San Diego	21 20 .512 9½
Phoenix	16 20 .444 12
Portland	14 26 .350 16

**Tuesday's Results**  
 Boston 106, Portland 94  
 Los Angeles 104, Chicago 102  
 Milwaukee 114, Seattle 108  
 Golden State 126, Buffalo 101

**Wednesday's Games**  
 New Orleans at Philadelphia  
 Seattle at Atlanta  
 Cleveland at Washington  
 Boston at Kansas City  
 New York at Houston

**Thursday's Games**  
 Atlanta at Cleveland  
 Buffalo at Phoenix

### ABA

W.L. Pct. GB	
Denver	29 9 .763 —
New York	24 12 .667 4
San Antonio	21 15 .583 7
Kentucky	19 18 .514 9½
Indiana	20 19 .513 9½
S. Louis	19 21 .475 11
Virginia	5 30 .143 22½

**Tuesday's Result**  
 Denver 137, New York 113

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Kentucky at San Antonio  
 Virginia at Indiana

**Thursday's Games**  
 San Antonio vs. Virginia at Richmond  
 Kentucky at St. Louis

### Crowe signs for one year

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Vic Crowe has signed another one-year contract to coach the Portland Timbers, the North American Soccer League team announced Tuesday.

## College Basketball

**By The Associated Press**

**EAST**  
 Syracuse 87, Cornell 72  
 Princeton 56, St. Jos., Pa. 46  
 George Washington 106, Conn. 92

**SOUTH**  
 Davidson 77, Furman 68  
 Georgia Tech 79, E. Tenn. St. 54  
 Old Dominion 77, Wm. & Mary 73  
 Louisville 52, Idaho St. 51, 20Ts  
 Fairmont St. 99, W. Liberty 75  
 Morgan St. 78, Md-E Shore 57

**MIDWEST**  
 Morningside 102, Neb.-Omaha 75  
 Creighton 79, Kansas St. 76, OT  
 Detroit 79, Wis-Parkside 63

**SOUTHWEST**  
 Hardin-Simmons 76, McMurry 72

**FAR WEST**  
 Grand Canyon 78, N. Arizona 72

### Clinton rides third-quarter scoring edge

CLINTON — Host Clinton broke open a tight game in the third quarter here Tuesday night and went on to upend the Warsaw Wildcats, 74-59, in non-conference action.

Warsaw trailed by only four at the half, 38-34, but the Cardinals, who placed four players in double figures, outscored the Wildcats, 24-12, in the third period to pad their margin.

Clinton was led in scoring by transfer guard Joe Murphy, who tossed in 18. Mike Jennex added 16, and Rob Carter and Ron Lewis scored 12 each.

Steve Spencer scored 18 for Warsaw; Kevin Swearngin added 17.

Warsaw won the junior varsity game, 29-21. David French and Rickey Shepardson scored seven each for the Wildcats.

**Scoring**  
 Clinton (74) — Murphy 18, Jennex 16, R. Lewis 12, Carter 12, Titus 6, Wilson 4, McCune 4, Shweffer 2.  
 Warsaw (59) — Spencer 18, Swearngin 17, Greer 8, Brown 6, Grace 6, French 4.  
 22 16 24 12—74  
 19 15 12 13—59

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### Stover into semis

# Tigers snap long skid with 47-42 upset win

By RON HIGGINS  
 Staff Sports Writer

STOVER — After losing their first eleven games of the season, the seventh seeded Green Ridge Tigers pulled off one of the biggest upsets in the Kaysinger Conference here Tuesday night by defeating second-seeded Lincoln, 47-42.

The Tigers, hungry for a victory after losing six games this year by six points or less, put it together with the aid of Joe Mattingly's 17 points. Mattingly emerged as the game's top scorer.

Stover, seeded first in its own tournament, rolled over Northwest, 82-55, to move into the semifinals.

Lincoln held a four-point lead at the end of the first period. The Cardinals pushed that lead to 11 during one point in the second quarter, but led by five, 27-22 at the half.

The Tigers, in the third quarter, didn't play as though they'd gone winless all season. They moved well on defense as well as offense.

On the other hand, the Cardinals hadn't played since before the Christmas break and seemed rusty from the lay-off.

## Owners vote on Giants

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The future of the San Francisco Giants may be decided today, but only in the minds of National League owners.

"We'll make our presentation as originally planned. Then the owners will have the opportunity to consider our proposal," said Donald McDougal, one of the prospective buyers who

would move the baseball franchise to Toronto.

The league's owners were expected to give prompt approval to the recent sale of the Atlanta Braves to businessman Ted Turner.

"We're not going to move the team, so there should be no problem," said Turner, adding with a laugh, "if we go broke,

### Montrose Bluejays push string to 16

MONTROSE — The unbeaten string of the Montrose Bluejays reached 16 here Tuesday night as the Bluejays notched a 74-57 non-conference win over Archie.

The game was relatively tight with Montrose ahead by four at the end of the first quarter and nine both at the half and at the end of the third stanza.

A 24-16 scoring edge in the final quarter took the pressure off Montrose.

Four players, led by Steve Mayer's 22 markers, reached double figures for Montrose. John Daugherty followed with

### Knob Noster triumphs in conference action

Knob Noster Panthers downed Pleasant Hill, 55-37, in West Central Conference action here Tuesday night and pushed their season's basketball record to 5-6.

Scoring edges of 19-6 and 18-9 in the second and third quarters respectively, propelled the Panthers into the victory column.

Wayne Hinton poured in 16 points to lead the Knob Noster attack. Al Mayfield was the top scorer for Pleasant Hill with 10.

In the junior varsity opener, the B-team Panthers kept their record unblemished with a 39-33 win. For the year, Knob Noster is 6-0 in jayvee action.

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Campbell Conference	
Patrick Division	
W.L. T Pts GF GA	
Phlphia	27 6 8 62 184 114
Atlanta	23 17 5 51 149 122
NY Island	22 12 7 51 163 100
NY Rangers	17 20 4 38 136 162

Smythe Division	
Chicago	16 11 14 46 130 114
Vancvr	15 17 8 38 133 135
S.Louis	15 21 5 35 126 146
Minn.	13 25 2 28 87 139
K.C.	11 27 4 26 100 173

Wales Conference	
Norris Division	
Montreal	31 6 6 68 180 84
L.A. Angeles	23 19 48 144 147
Pitts.	15 22 5 35 160 177
Detroit	13 25 4 30 107 154
Washn.	3 36 5 11 118 228

Adams Division	
Boston	24 9 9 57 154 120
Buffalo	24 12 5 53 183 123
Toronto	18 16 8 44 136 132
Calif.	15 24 3 33 116 136

New York Islanders	
1. Detroit	0
2. Los Angeles	3
3. Atlanta	0
4. Montreal	3
5. Washington	2
6. Pittsburgh	2
7. St. Louis	7
8. Buffalo	3

Wednesday's Games	
New York Rangers at Vancouver	
Kansas City at Detroit	
Chicago at California	
Toronto at Minnesota	

Thursday's Games	
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia	
St. Louis at Atlanta	
Washington at Buffalo	
Los Angeles at Boston	
Toronto at Kansas City	

### WHA

W.L. T Pts GF GA	
East Division	
N. Eng.	20 18 3 43 129 121
Cinci	18 21 1 37 154 179
Cleveland	16 22 2 34 135 144
Indapolis	16 23 2 34 113 127

West Division	
Houston	26 13 0 52 164 133
Minn.	19 15 3 41 125 129
S.Diego	18 19 4 40 157 147
Phoenix	18 18 3 39 145 138
Ottawa	14 25 1 29 130 167

Canadian Division	
Winnipeg	29 16 0 58 186 128
Quebec	25 16 2 52 187 171
Calgary	23 16 2 48 163 136
Edmonton	17 27 2 36 154 192
Toronto	14 24 3 31 170 200

Tuesday's Result	
Canada All-Stars 6, U.S. All-Stars 1	

Wednesday's Games	
Houston at Winnipeg	
Thursday's Games	
Cleveland at Indianapolis	
Cincinnati at New England	

### Greyhounds win 71-65 in loop play

WINDSOR — Tim Craig and Greg Walthall combined for 44 points here Tuesday night to lead the Windsor Greyhounds past Concordia, 71-65, in I-70 Conference action.

Walthall, a 6-0 senior, scored 23 points and Craig, a 6-2 senior, added 21.

The victory was the 10th of the season against only four losses for Windsor.

Windsor led 34-27 at the half, but found themselves on the short end of a 47-46 count as play moved to the final quarter.

Windsor made up the difference in the final stanza and notched the victory.

Rick Holtcamp scored 15 points for Concordia team honors.

**Scoring**  
 Windsor (71) — Craig 21, Sykes 17, Walthall 23, Wallace 4, Mortenson 16.

Concordia (65) — Evert 9, Schankenberg 7, Forbes 2, Henning 11, Holtcamp 15, Wulser 2, Brackman 12.

16 18 12 25—71  
 14 13 20 18—65

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**RED APPLE LANES**  
**Night Owls**  
 1. Mid Mo. Adv., 54-26; 2. Seven Up, 43-37; 3. Red Apple Arcade, 42-38; 4. Skaggs, 40½-39½; 5. Stucco Inn, 40½-39½; 6. Sweet Springs Skelly, 38-42; 7. Collins Const., 32-48; 8. Sedalia Auto Parts, 30-30.  
 High Team 30: Mid Mo. Adv., 2903; 2nd: Seven Up, 2849; High Team 10: Mid Mo. Adv., 1030; 2nd: Mid Mo. Adv., 966.  
 Womens High 30: Merry Moore, 488; 2nd: Sue Ryan, 458; Womens High 10: Merry Moore, 200; 2nd: Sue Ryan & Nadine Ellis, 179.

**BiCentennial 10**  
 1. Deans Trophies, 59-23; 2. Schlitz Beer, 54½-29½; 3. Tullis Hall, 52-32; 4. Palmer Tool & Supply, 50-34; 5. Mo. Public Service Co., 39-45; 6. Western & Southern Ins., 38-46; 7. Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer, 37-47; 8. Menefee Mfg., 36-48; 9. Amer. Electric Cond., 28½-55½; 10. Duke Mfg. Co., 26-58.  
 High Team 30: Tullis Hall, 3039; 2nd: Mo. Public Service, 3024; High Team 10: Mo. Public Service, 1051; 2nd: Tullis Hall, 1039.  
 Mens High 30: C. O. Steele, 617; 2nd: B. Thomas, 606; Mens High 10: C. O. Steele & Lanny Palmer, 248; 2nd: John Hopmton, 222.

**Apple Dumping Gang**  
 1. Sedalia Husqvarna, 53-19; 2. LaMonte Bank, 48-24; 3. Stylarama, 44-28; 4. Young & Petree Const., 38-34; 5. Macs U. S. Rents It, 35-37; 6. Lorraine Jackson Act., 34-38; 7. Lowers Lime Hauling, 32-40; 8. Kens Apco, 30-42; 9. Craft Shop, 26-46; 10. Collins Real Estate, 20-52.  
 High Team 30: Jackson Act., 2361; 2nd: LaMonte Bank, 2278; High Team 10: Sedalia Husqvarna, 819; 2nd: LaMonte Bank, 814.  
 Womens High 30: Sue Ryan, 560; 2nd: Mary Scott, 542; Womens High

10: Helen Moldovan, 223; 2nd: Alice Eken, 218.

**Tues. Nite Couples**  
 1. Wallace Skelly, 53½-30½; 2. Red Apple Lanes, 51-33; 3. Windsor Pro Shop, 50½-33½; 4. Independent Plumbing, 50-34; 5. Artistic Coffures, 46-38; 6. Jims Tire Service 45½-38½; 7. Harding Glass, 40-44; 8. Hoskins State Farm, 40-44; 9. Sedalia Neon, 39-45; 10. Tiny Tot Day Care, 32-52; 11. Circle "B" Farms, 29½-54½; 12. Bungalow, 29-55.  
 High Team 30: Wallace Skelly, 2456; 2nd: Jims Tire Serv., 2373; High Team 10: Wallace Skelly, 870; 2nd: Jims Tire Serv., 834.  
 Mens High 30: Don Sparks, 594; 2nd: Elmer Paul, 583; Mens High 10: Norm Thuele, 251; 2nd: Don Sparks, 221.  
 Womens High 30: Brenda Gehlken, 584; 2nd: Dot Thuele, 534; Womens High 10: Brenda Gehlken, 204; 2nd: Mary Carroll, 199.

### Beanpot title match tonight

BOSTON (AP) — Harvard and Boston University, a couple of have-nots so far in the 1975-76 basketball season, meet for the Beanpot championship tonight on Northeastern University's court.

Harvard, 4-10, and Boston University, 1-7, were upset winners in the tournament's opening round Tuesday night. Harvard, led by junior Brian Banks' 32 points and 18 rebounds, shocked Boston College 79-65, while BU surprised Northeastern 74-66.

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# New USDA grading system permits poorer cuts

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Beginning next month, the meat grades of choice and prime will include meat that is less juicy and tender and less marbled with flecks of fat than is allowed under the current grading system.

The Agriculture Department announced plans to put the new system into effect Feb. 23 after Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun last Friday denied a further bid to halt the new definitions. Initially planned for adoption last April 14, the grade changes have been delayed by months of court challenges from consumer groups and others.

The three top grades of beef commonly seen in retail stores are prime, choice, and good, in their order of tenderness and juiciness. A prime steak, for example, has more marbling—flecks of fat in the lean than choice or good.

Under the new rules, the standards for prime and choice will be widened and those for good narrowed. That will mean more cattle — and the beef they produce — can qualify for the two top grades.

Although the use of federal beef grading by meat packers and retail stores is voluntary, it is common in the industry and labels designating prime, choice and good are familiar to shoppers.

Historically, the tenderest and most expensive cuts of beef are prime and come from cattle which have been pampered and fed grain during

much of their lives, particularly in the final few months before slaughter.

But grain prices have risen so much in recent years that cattle feeding has been on the decline and many farmers and feed-lot operators, until recently, have lost money on their operations. By enlarging the prime and choice categories, producers will be able to feed less grain to animals and still have them qualify for the top grades.

A grain-fattened steer, for example, is likely to be graded prime or choice while one slaughtered after eating only grass will be graded good or less. Worn-out cows, bulls and other "non-fed" cattle usually wind up as hamburger or in other manufactured products.

A spokesman for the Consumer Federation of America, which opposed the new grade standards as adopted, told a reporter that "consumers will wind up paying choice prices for good beef."

The new regulations also include a provision that if the system is used, meat packers must also classify beef carcasses according to "yield grades" which are identified as one through five. Those denote the percentage of retail cuts in a beef carcass, with yield grade one being the highest.

Department officials said that eventually the new system "should lead to a reduction in the amount of excess fat on beef cattle by providing a more direct means to encourage the production of meat-type cattle."

Also, USDA said, the changes "will result in slightly leaner beef qualifying for U.S. prime and choice" by reducing the amount of marbling now required in those.

"Previously, increased marbling was required to compensate for increased maturity

(of beef cattle)," the department said. "However, recent research indicates that there is no significant difference in eating quality of beef from about 9 to 30 months of age."

Thus, officials said, the amount of fat marbling in the top grades of beef up to about 30 months of age "will be the

same as that now specified" for the youngest beef produced.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Severe cold weather has halted the development of winter wheat and has meant hardship and losses for livestock producers in much of the nation the past week, says the Agriculture Department.

"Winter wheat condition declined in Kansas and growth was at a standstill," the department said Tuesday in a weekly weather review. "The minimum ground cover in many western and central areas of the state allowed some soil blowing, but over-all damage was light."

The harsh midwinter conditions during the week of Jan. 5-11 also spread into the South, delaying the finish of cotton harvesting in several states including Mississippi, Oklahoma and Texas, the report said.

"Cold, rain and snow increased stress on livestock and

required additional supplemental feeding throughout most of the nation," the report said. "Shrinkage and weight loss were noticeable in a few states along with a higher death loss of newborn livestock."

Hay and feed supplies were "generally adequate" in most areas, officials said.

## Missouri, Illinois now await airport decision

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Armed with nearly a dozen reports and thousands of words of testimony, Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman Jr. must soon decide the future site of the St. Louis metropolitan airport.

Coleman heard dozens of speakers from Illinois and Missouri testify during a public hearing Tuesday on why they

think their state would be the best location for the air facility.

Illinois officials are seeking federal approval to begin purchase of land near Columbia-Waterloo, Ill., for development of a new airport to replace Lambert St. Louis International Airport.

Missouri officials, meanwhile, seek retention of Lambert which, according to one of the

reports, can be kept viable until 1995 by some \$39 million in improvements.

Coleman promised he would reach a decision as soon as possible after Jan. 30, the deadline he set for further written arguments on the long-term controversy.

By one estimate, as many as 36 reports have been assembled since 1967. But like the testimony Tuesday, most have followed state lines—Illinois residents for Columbia-Waterloo and Missourians for Lambert.

Gov. Daniel Walker of Illinois issued a plea for residents of both states to consider the over-all benefits of the new airport.

"It's time for all of us to forget the river—to forget state lines and to think in terms of the many benefits that people from both Illinois and Missouri will realize..." he said.

Among the benefits of a new airport outlined by Walker and others were increased employment during construction, revitalization of the building industry, less air and ground

traffic congestion, and shorter flight delays.

Walker's Missouri counterpart, Gov. Christopher S. Bond, noted that although he agrees with the concept of regionalism, 77 per cent of the St. Louis area's population is in Missouri and 91 per cent of the air travelers originating flights in St. Louis live in Missouri.

"I can tell you without reservation, that Missourians are united on the St. Louis airport matter," he said. "Our position is that Lambert Field is convenient and is located on a de-

sirable airport site."

Some of the advantages of retention put before Coleman were less cost, convenience of location and avoiding a financial blow to businesses surrounding Lambert should the new airport be built.

Citing a voluminous Missouri position paper, Bond said Lambert was 11 miles from the air center of the St. Louis region, designated in Richmond Heights in St. Louis County, while the Columbia-Waterloo facility was 37 miles from that point.

## Mansion House manager terms suit 'ridiculous'

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Maurice Frank, operator of the Mansion House complex here and target of a \$1.5 million civil suit filed by the federal government, has called the suit "ridiculous."

"There's nothing new in any of this, nor am I concerned about the charges because they've already been answered. I've responded before to these identical, ridiculous charges," he said Tuesday.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court Monday by U.S. Attorney Donald J. Stohr, charged that Frank and several companies he owned were operating the complex illegally. The government holds a \$36 million mortgage on Mansion House.

Frank said there was nothing he had done in the operation of

the financially-troubled multi-million-dollar complex that he would not do again. "I don't approach it with the slightest doubt in our position," he said.

The suit claimed that Frank had illegally diverted funds and had not paid \$500,000 to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development as part of a new mortgage agreement.

The government also asked in the suit that the complex be placed in receivership and that Frank and his firms be made responsible for all debts resulting from the "wrongful diversion" of funds.



Distinguished visitor

The President's wife examines the Liberty Bell after visiting the bell's new pavilion near Independence Hall in Philadelphia Tuesday.

(AP Wirephoto)

## Restaurant janitor slain in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A janitor was shot to death this morning in a holdup at a north St. Louis restaurant, police said.

Police said two men walked into the Comet Grill and announced a holdup to the maintenance man, Ezell Moore. Moore and one of the men began fighting. One of the robbers shot Moore in the right side of the chest. He was dead on arrival at Homer G. Phillips Hospital. Nothing was taken in the robbery.

The restaurant was open at the time, about 3:30 a.m.

## Fall through ice fatal for youth

PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP) — Shawn D. Kissane, 8, died Tuesday night in a hospital here several hours after he fell through the ice in Lakeside Park.

Police said two companions tried to rescue Kissane but were unable to reach him.

Police arrived and also failed to reach the boy because of the ice and cold water.

Kissane was pulled from the water about 30-minutes after he went under by a fire department rescue unit.

Hospital authorities said his heart had stopped beating but they succeeded in restarting it. They did so because the body temperature had been lowered in the freezing water and they believed vital organs would not have been damaged.

The son of Mrs. Cheryl Rapp, the boy died around 10 p.m.

## Voters in Branson reject bond issue

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) — A \$449,000 bond issue was rejected by voters here Tuesday.

The bonds would have financed a new football stadium, all weather track, tennis courts and an auditorium for the high school.

The vote was 575 in favor and 596 against.

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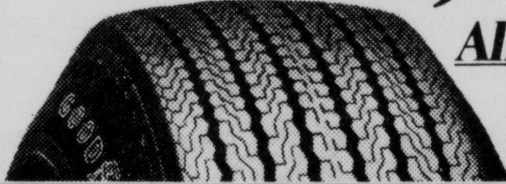
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B78-13 blackwall Fits Models of Chevy II Century Dart Falcon Maverick Mustang Valiant

\$21

E78-14 blackwall Fits Models of Barracuda Camaro Century Challenger Charger Chevelle Chevy II Comet Coronet Cougar Fairlane Falcon Firebird Matador Montego Nova Omega Rebel Ventura

\$23

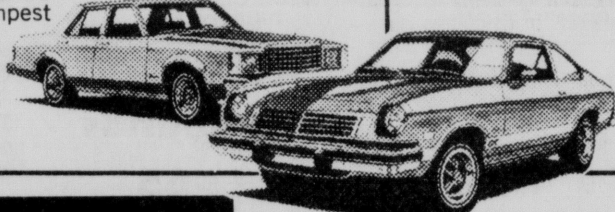
F78-14 blackwall Fits Models of Barracuda Chevelle Cutlass F-85 Falcon Firebird GTO LeMans Matador Montego Satellite Tempest

\$25

G78-14 blackwall Fits Models of Ambassador Century Chevelle Wagon Coronet Cutlass Cyclone F-85 LeMans Skylark Torino

\$26

G78-15 blackwall Fits Models of Catalina Chevrolet Ford Fury Grand Prix Impala Monte Carlo Polara Thunderbird

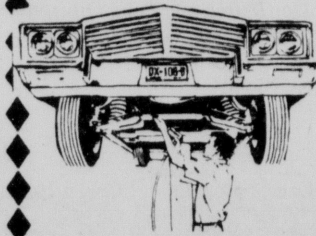


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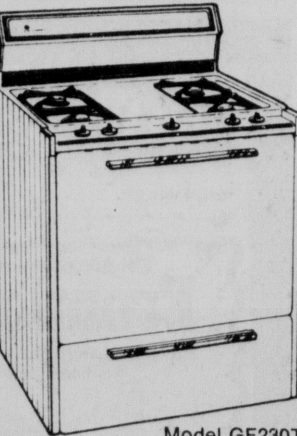
2-Wheel Front Disc: Install new front disc brake pads • Repack and inspect front wheel bearings • Inspect hydraulic system and rotor (does not include rear wheels)

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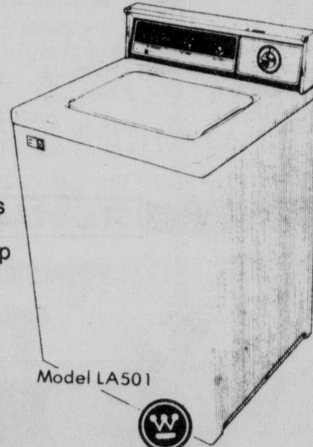
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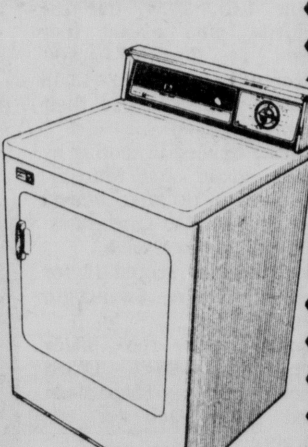
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GOODYEAR



# Cuban embargo a touchy subject for U.S. businesses

By RICHARD BOUDREAUX  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — In a basement cafeteria at the United Nations, the Cuban mission's third secretary recently hosted a low-keyed business luncheon with officers of the Continental Can Co.

The secretary, Hugo Yedra, related Cuba's interest in buying rebuilt and new equipment for a cannery expropriated from the New York firm after Fidel Castro took power in 1959. The businessmen, seeking to offset the \$8.9 million loss, expressed interest.

Such a sale is prohibited now under the U.S. trade embargo against Cuba, imposed in 1962. But the Cubans are looking ahead, and so are some American businessmen, even though U.S.-Cuban relations are more strained than usual today because of Cuba's support of a leftist faction in Angola.

Cuba's five-year economic plan, beginning this month, calls for exports of canned fish and fruit juice, but the old Continental plant in Cuba, where the canning is done, is short of parts and is operating at less than half capacity.

The luncheon ended inconclusively, after Yedra told the Americans that Cuba was taking bids on cannery equipment from other capitalist countries so it won't have to wait for Washington to lift the trade ban.

The meeting was typical of others arranged for American businessmen in recent months — at the United Nations, at

Cuba's commercial offices in Montreal and Mexico City, at the Czech embassy in Washington which handles Cuban affairs in the United States, and in Havana — by foreign trade ministry officials shopping for American technology, food and industrial goods.

As in the meeting at the United Nations with Continental Can, the Cubans point out that firms in Japan, Western Europe, Canada and Argentina are already selling to them and that the five-year plan can proceed without U.S. help. The purpose of all the shopping, the Americans say they are told, is to help Cuba avoid long-term commitments

now to buy goods that will be cheaper or better made once they're available from the United States.

The business discussions — most of them initially arranged by private American consultants with contacts in Havana — started after Secretary of State Henry Kissinger announced last March 1 that the administration was willing to negotiate its differences with Castro so the embargo could end.

These consultants lined up client American firms as the climate for diplomatic negotiations improved. On July 29 the United States went along with a vote in the

Organization of American States to lift an OAS trade ban imposed against Cuba in 1964, although the U.S. embargo continues. On Aug. 21, overseas subsidiaries of American firms were authorized to sell to Cuba subject to U.S. government licensing.

Now the business contacts have gained a momentum of their own. They are reported to be continuing despite President Ford's statement on Dec. 20 that the presence of Cuban troops fighting against American-backed factions in Angola's civil war "destroys any opportunity for improvement of relations."

Although Castro has made it clear that Cuba will continue its military intervention in the African country, two American consultants say their invitations to visit Havana this month are still on.

Officials of these companies say they are frustrated by the embargo, which was imposed by President John Kennedy on Feb. 3, 1962, when U.S. security seemed threatened by a Soviet military buildup on the Caribbean island, 90 miles south of Florida.

American businessmen supported the embargo's original purpose, to strangle the island's fledgling socialist economy, but some changed their minds after the embargo failed to work and prevented them from benefiting in 1974, when record world sugar



The forbidden market

A vintage Buick at a Havana gas station is a rolling symbol of the lengthy embargo by the United States against trade with Cuba. Although direct deals are forbidden, the major three U.S. car makers are shipping some 16,500 vehicles to Cuba from their Argentine

factories. Subsidiaries of U. S. firms are doing similar business while other American firms are preparing for the possible day when the now forbidden Cuban market is open again. (AP)

prices gave Cuba enough extra foreign currency to expand its total trade to \$5.2 billion and its commerce with non-Socialist countries from \$667 million in 1973 to \$1.5 billion in '74.

Congressional critics of the ban on direct trade complain that subsidiary sales don't create American jobs. Rep. John Breaux, a Democrat from a rice growing district in Louisiana, complained loudly last month when subsidiaries of Continental Grain were licensed to sell 100,000 tons of South American and Italian rice to Cuba, despite a rice surplus in the United States.

Breaux and other congressmen gained support in the latter part of 1975 for a bill urging Ford to lift the trade ban. But the drive faltered because Cuba's support of a U.N. resolution condemning Zionism alienated the bill's author, Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y.

don't like to force," he said. In South Florida, where most Cuban exiles settled, the issue is particularly sensitive. Dow Chemical Co., whose agricultural chemicals are sought by Cuba, has decided it will do business with Castro only on an affirmative vote of Cubans employed in its Latin American unit in Coral Gables. So far, sentiment is negative.

An end of the embargo won't mean a return to the pre-Castro commercial relationship of 1958, when two-way trade totaled more than \$1 billion and U.S. companies bought 71 per cent of Cuba's exports (principally sugar, nickel, tobacco, rum and fish), accounted for 64 per cent of its imports and controlled 30 per cent of the island's vital sugar industry. Today Cuba permits no foreign investment in its centrally planned economy and requires foreign businessmen to deal through 26 state trade

## Female fireman angered by order

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Volunteer fireman Sylvia Leger says an order barring her from the fire station after 6 p.m. was designed to drive her off the force.

Miss Leger, 21, described the order as a classic case of sex discrimination. Fire Chief Clifford Batz says his directive applies to both male and female volunteer fire fighters. But he acknowledged the rule was instituted to stave off any criticism that a woman might be staying overnight at the fire station.

"It's almost like saying I don't have anything better to do than hang around the fire station and seduce 19 men," said Miss Leger, who added she has no plans to spend a night at the fire station.

## Simants' trouble began after his only child died

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)—Confessed mass murderer Erwin Charles Simants "went whole hog" with his drinking after the death of his only child, his ex-wife testified Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Olson of North Platte was the first witness called to testify for the defense in Simants trial.

His tape-recorded confession to the murders was played in a packed Lincoln County District Court courtroom shortly before Mrs. Olson testified.

In the confession, made about one hour after his arrest, Simants, 30, admitted shooting six members of the Henry Kellie family of Sutherland on Oct. 18. He had difficulty recalling sexual assaults on two of the victims, but did remember some details when questioned.

Mrs. Olson said she and her husband signed a document permitting their 3-year-old daughter to be removed from a respirator in an Omaha hospital in 1970.

She described the child, born with an open spine and paralyzed from the waist down, as already dead when the respirator was removed. Both she and her former husband were present, along with other relatives, when the child's heart-beat stopped after the machine was disconnected.

For "a long, long time" after that, Simants drank very heavily, she said.

Both Mrs. Olson and her sister, Mrs. Sandra Highsmith of North Platte, testified that Simants began drinking, sometimes to the point of intoxication, when he turned 21 in November 1966.

Mrs. Olson said she and Simants were separated in 1967, and later were divorced. While still married, she said, on occasion "he'd just go blank. He'd stop whatever he was doing. He'd just go out of the house

and wander." She said Simants' blackouts last from 15 minutes to an hour.

When her husband had been drinking, she said, "He'd come home and we'd get in a fight and . . . I'd get beat up."

Following the death of the child, Sabrina Lyn, Simants "seemed very hurt and later blamed it on himself that she was born that way," Mrs. Olson said.

Mrs. Highsmith characterized Simants as a "drunk and a bum," and said after the child's death, she "most generally" saw him "coming and going from a bar."

There were some 150 persons jammed into the courtroom, with others in the corridor out-

side, when Simants' 19-minute confession was played. The audience included 30 Sutherland High School students.

Defense attorneys objected to the introduction of the tape and moved to have it stricken from the record after it was played in court. District Court Judge Hugh Stuart overruled both motions.

In the taped statement, Simants detailed how he shot his victims one by one. He is charged with six counts of first-degree murder while in the commission of, or attempted commission of sexual assaults.

Neither Simants, nor others in the courtroom, visibly displayed any emotion while the tape was played.

## Grammy nominations run a wide spectrum

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a significant swing away from rock music, the 18th annual Grammy Award nominations spread across a wide spectrum of popular songs, from country ballads to Broadway show tunes.

The songs which garnered the most nominations were an upbeat pop song, "Love Will Keep Us Together," and a country ballad, "Rhinstone Cowboy." Each was nominated in three categories including record of the year and song of the year.

The most-nominated artists of the year included four singers who recently made big comebacks after popularity in the '60s — Neil Sedaka, Janis Ian, Linda Ronstadt and Paul Simon.

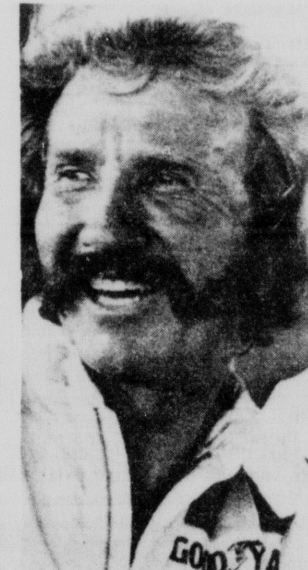
Elton John, the current king of rock, was nominated in two

categories for his album, "Captain Fantastic and the Brown Dirt Cowboy."

The nominees for record of the year were: "At Seventeen," Janis Ian; "Love Will Keep Us Together," Captain & Tennille; "Lyn" Eyes," Eagles; "Mandy," Barry Manilow, and "Rhinstone Cowboy," Glen Campbell.

The category of Song of the Year, a songwriters' award, included an unexpected nomination for a Broadway show tune — "Send In the Clowns," written by Stephen Sondheim for the musical, "A Little Night Music."

The 18th annual nominations were announced at the Hollywood Palladium where the winners will be named in a TV special Feb. 28.



Marty Robbins

on the Grand Ole Opry. "The people who liked me in the '50s have children now," he said. "I'd like to have a record appealing to the young and old; I want to include everybody on my records."

He said he has no animosity toward country-rock performers, but added that he's not ready to record that type of song.

"It's fine — it's making country music bigger," he said. "But I couldn't do it unless I went to Atlanta, lived there five or six weeks and really 'got into' that kind of music."

Robbins confessed that "El Paso," a million seller in 1959, is still his favorite recording.

"It was the first of its kind — it told a story. If you listen to it, you can visualize what's going on. Cowboy music is really my favorite type of music."

In February, Robbins will host the Academy of Country and Western Music Awards in Los Angeles. He'll also be taping the Dinah Shore television show, and driving the pace car at the Indianapolis 500 in May.

One definite commitment he hopes never ends is his association with the Opry.

"It's more of a thrill than ever; I'll never leave it unless they fire me; it's the greatest show in the world," said Robbins, who joined the Opry in 1953.

"If I had to take the Opry or a network television show, I'd take the Opry. On TV, you would be overexposed."

The biggest change he's seen is the style of dress.

"You used to wear fringe and a lot of sequins. But I'm glad you don't have to do that now. With the change in music came the different style of dress. It's the California look — I like it. 'I've been on the Opry in jeans and another time in a bow tie. They (audiences) don't care what you wear; I got just as much applause when I wore the bow tie as when I wore the jeans."

Robbins said he could cite no one factor behind his success.

Of the nine major planets all but Mercury, Venus and Pluto have natural satellites.

## A few unanswered questions to be studied by committee

NEW YORK (AP) — This is the age of the study committee. In business, government and academic life the phrasing is similar: "The matter was referred to the committee for further study."

If after due study the committee fails to reach a conclusion, it might hand off the problem to a subcommittee, from whence it might then be passed on for further "action" by a foundation or institute, where study is permanent.

Name the subject and it is being studied, but name the subject and the chances are you won't find the answers. Studies raise questions, like beating a rug raises dust, sometimes beclouding rather than clarifying.

And so, in the spirit of not expecting much, a few unanswered questions are hereby cast into this murky oblivion, offered as subjects that might be studied somewhere, sometime, without the least expectation of resolution.

—Is a gentlemen's club a social rather than a business establishment? There is an intriguing tax angle to this.

In some parts of exclusive city "social" clubs, in a taproom perhaps, you are forbidden from writing or shuffling papers on the surface of the table. Such conduct suggests "business" rather than socializing.

The rules are enforced too, and people so rude as to require reminding are watched carefully and might find themselves asked to leave if they persist in such crude behavior. The line has to be drawn somewhere.

Oddly, almost everyone at one such club on a certain day were gathered for the specific purpose of talking business. Their memberships, in fact, were obtained through business associations. Their firms paid the dues.

When they were through, their checks were offered to the Internal Revenue Service as

business lunch tax deductions, and the waiters who enforced the "no business" rule gladly provided receipts for that purpose.

The questions for the study committee are many, of course, but an especially intriguing one is whether this cultural schizophrenia should be recognized by the IRS.

—Who is the mysterious

"they," perhaps the most widely quoted alleged authority on everything and anything but who nevertheless remains unknown? A saboteur, perhaps? "They" always seems to have bad news.

One effort to find the elusive "they" led only to more "theys," suggesting the need for a multiple attack, such as can be launched by a committee, rather than a solo effort.

Referring to the economy, a casual informant commented,

"They say we're headed for more bad times and . . ." The informant was interrupted by a question: "Who says we're headed for bad times?" The answer: "Oh, they all say we are."

Who is "they?" He or she must be found.

### Main topic

## Bryant is favorable on grid realignment

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Alabama's Coach Bear Bryant has promised a backdrop of strong emotion for issues facing the National Collegiate Athletic Association's 70th convention, opening today.

Bryant, in commenting Tuesday night on proposed football divisional realignment, labeled the item "the most important issue that's ever come before this convention."

"I think we should all be willing to make some sacrifices," he added in respect to a proposed 81-school football "super division" he and the Southeastern Conference favor.

"But I couldn't speak for the SEC itself," Bryant emphasized. "As a matter of fact, I really can't even speak for Alabama, because I don't have a vote."

Bryant, who in September instituted unsuccessful legal action to rescind NCAA restrictions on football traveling squads, would not confirm a published report the SEC would bolt the organization if realignment fails.

"So what if we pull out?"

Bryant was quoted by the Memphis Commercial Appeal as having said earlier Tuesday at an SEC pre-convention meeting.

"ABC (American Broadcasting Co.) wouldn't televise us," the newspaper quoted him as saying, "but NBC (National Broadcasting Co.) might come in, televise us and we will get all the money."

"I think there are institutions that have the same objectives within the NCAA and the same problems," Bryant later told The Associated Press in more conciliatory tones.

"I think we should join hands," he added, "but I don't think we should join hands at the expense of other institutions."

Until the realignment issue is resolved, there appeared only a slight chance that the convention's nearly 1,000 delegates will address themselves seriously to another issue, a proposed Division I football championship playoff.

Other stormy issues that may heat up the convention floor include those calling for dis-

tribution of Division I television revenues among all three NCAA divisions, a sore point for Bryant and the SEC, and further restrictions on recruiting.

A proposal to provide financial aid for student-athletes on a need basis was to be brought up today during a session devoted to legislation left over from an August special convention, but it too was given little chance to obtain a final decision.

In conjunction with the convention, the annual meeting of the American Football Coaches Association entered its second day at a crostowntown hotel.

"We need to be in different convention halls," the AFCA's outgoing president, Texas' Darrell Royal, said in reference to disparities between large school and small school athletic needs.

"I don't think it's a matter of anybody's being mad at anybody," Royal said. "It's just a matter of different interests and different means. What applies to one division can't necessarily apply to another."







# Cold Weather Is A Good Time To Sell Outgrown Clothing With A Want Ad.

## 51—Articles for Sale

COLOR TV: 25 inch used console. Furniture City, Clinton.

### GOODYEAR

at 601 South Ohio, has the following repossessed items for sale:  
RCA STEREO COMPONENT Set with Stand.  
GE Washer and Dryer.  
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Call 826-2210

## 53—Building Materials

95,000 FEET dry oak lumber, mostly 1x4, 1x6, 2x3, 8 foot, 5c foot. Furnell Lumber Co. 826-3613.  
4x6's PENTA - TREATED: Ideal for pole barns, 8 to 20 feet lengths in stock. Furnell Lumber Co. 826-3613.

HEDGE CORNER POSTS for sale. Williams Farm. Phone 826-4263 or 826-5263.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

## CRANE FOR RENT

563-2418

## 55A—Farm Machinery

CONTINENTAL STOCK trailers, gooseneck, bumper, special, flatbeds, etc. Gene Chaplin, 1826-1581, 826-7310.

## 56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

FIREPLACE AND STOVE WOOD for sale. Real reasonable, burns good. Will haul, call 826-5447, anytime.

FESCUE HAY: large round bales. Call for loading appointment. Joe Burkhardt, 816-647-5766, Windsor, Missouri.

GOOD SQUARE BALES of straight clover and some fescue hay, in barn. Larry Sierks, Route 1, Warsaw, Missouri. 547-3793.

WHEAT STRAW for sale. Paul S. Fortune, Route 5, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 826-1791.

FIREWOOD DELIVERED, \$20 for 1 load, 2 for \$35. 826-0296 or 826-3896 after 5 p.m.

## 62—Musical Merchandise

### WHY PURCHASE BEFORE YOU'RE SURE?

Check with Shaw Music about our Rental-Purchase Plan on Pianos and Organs — by names such as Baldwin & Wurlitzer.

### SHAW MUSIC CO.

702 S. Ohio 826-0684

### PIANOS PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Wholesale Prices to Everyone  
Grands - Consoles - Spinets  
Kimball Quality  
Since 1857

Regular	SALE
1. French Country	
2. 1976 Bicentennial	
3. Classic Colonial	
4. Spanish Walnut	
5. Italian Walnut	
6. Spanish Walnut	
7. French Provincial	
8. Contemporary Walnut	
9. Italian Provincial	
10. French Provincial	
11. Early American	
12. Contemporary	
13. French Provincial	
14. Early American	
15. Spanish Walnut	
16. Italian Walnut	
17. Distressed Walnut	
18. American Walnut	
19. Walnut	
20. Walnut 5'8"	
21. Italian Walnut	
22. Early American	
23. Contemporary	

All pianos carry a factory 10 year guarantee. Only Kimball Pianos carry a lifetime guarantee on the soundboard. The Martin delivers FREE. The Martin gives \$95 padded bench FREE with each piano. The Martin gives FREE tuning. 36 month financing.

FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED  
FINANCING ON THE SPOT—NOTHING DOWN!  
Open 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.  
IKE MARTIN MUSIC CO.  
608 South Ohio 827-3293  
Sedalia, Mo.  
"Everything in Music"

## 56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

WOOD FOR SALE: \$30 a cord. Smithton. Call 343-5721.

REAL GOOD alfalfa hay, 4 cuttings. Phone 826-7767.

GOOD SQUARE BALE hay, \$1 bale. Can Deliver. 547-3724 evenings.

WOOD FOR SALE: pickup load. \$20. 2 loads for \$35. 827-2512.

## 57A—Fruits and Vegetables

SMITHTON ORCHARD: 8 miles East of Sedalia on U.S. 50. Golden Delicious, Jonathans, cider.

York Apples, bushel . . . . . \$3.00  
Grapefruit, large . . . . . 3 for \$ .29  
Tokay Grapes, 3 lbs. . . . . \$ .98  
Slow Mix, lb. . . . . \$ .29  
Popcorn, lb. . . . . \$ .29  
Jonathans Apples, 10 lbs. . . . . \$ .75  
Peanuts, roasted, lb. . . . . \$ .49  
Milnor, 3 cans . . . . . \$ .89  
Pure Honey, 2 lb. jar . . . . . \$1.29  
Peas, No. 10 . . . . . \$1.49  
Corn, w.k., No. 10 . . . . . \$1.29

### PETTIS COUNTY FRUIT GROWERS

1 mile N. of Sedalia on Hwy. 65

## 66—Wanted—To Buy

WE PAY CASH FOR DIAMONDS and estate jewelry. Confidential service. Bichsel Jewelry, 217 South Ohio, Sedalia.

WANT TO BUY: Used kitchen cabinets. Phone 826-9043.

## 68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, close-in, shower, refrigerator, private entrance. 322 West 7th, 827-0646, 826-9235.

## 69A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED at Elm Hills, \$120 month. Doyle Furnell, 827-2230, night 826-0674.

## 74—Apartments and Flats

BROADWAY AKMS: Convenient living, clean 1 bedroom furnished apartment, some utilities, reference, deposit. 827-2262, 827-2519.

NICE one and two bedroom apartments in Sedalia. Paneling, carpeting and good location. Deposit required. 347-5338.

SOMERSET APARTMENTS: Sedalia's finest apartment complex, one bedroom, \$130, 2 bedroom \$150. West 50 Highway at Ruth Ann Drive.

VERY NICE 2 bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted, all electric kitchen, large pantry, laundry facilities, central air, \$150. 826-6384 after 5 p.m.

WANT A VERY CLEAN apartment? Remodeled with carpet, paneling, new paint, \$100 up. 827-2262, 827-2519.

ATTRACTIVE UPPER duplex, 5 rooms, nicely furnished, adults, no pets, vet. references. 826-1258, evenings 826-2316.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, washer, dryer, central air and heat. \$150. 827-3269, 826-5327.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE January 1st. Townhouse Manor, stove and refrigerator, carpet, drapes furnished. Call 826-7788, 826-3215 after 5 p.m.

5 ROOMS bath, furnished, spacious, upstairs duplex, no pets. Adults, reference, deposit. 1214 South Kentucky.

TWO, 3 ROOM furnished apartments, nice, women only, \$100.00. Utilities furnished, deposit, no pets. 826-7196.

5 ROOM DUPLEX: with basement, close to Liberty Park, \$125 month. 826-6470, 826-2100.

SPACIOUS 3 ROOM furnished apartment, close to shopping. 826-5911 9-5. 827-1016 after 6 p.m.

NEW 2 BEDROOM apartment, shag carpet, all appliances furnished, no pets. Phone 826-7361.

3 ROOM FURNISHED, lower, \$100 monthly, heat, water paid, adults, no pets, deposit required. 826-1222.

3 ROOM FURNISHED, down, utilities, adults, no pets. Also 3 room furnished, water only. 827-0646.

## 74—Apartments and Flats

### PLAZA WEST LUXURY APARTMENTS

1-2 Bdrms, fireplace, pool, balcony, wall to wall, closets, rental \$150 up.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE  
John Beatty, Broker  
826-3663

5 ROOM HOUSE, with basement, \$175.

SEVERAL two bedroom duplexes, unfurnished, \$69 per month. No pets.

2 BEDROOM furnished, utilities paid, \$175 month. Adults only.

5 room apartment, 2 bedroom unfurnished, downstairs, close in. Rents for \$125.

### DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY

410 S. Ohio 826-0600

## 77—Houses for Rent

NICELY FURNISHED: 2 bedroom house, Horace Mann district, \$160 per month, plus \$50 deposit. Available the 15th. 826-1424.

NEW THREE BEDROOM \$200.00 per month. Call 826-2002 or 827-0835.

3 BEDROOM BRICK central air, 1 1/2 baths, fenced back yard. Near Heber Hunt School. 826-5669.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 517 East 10th. Will accept 2 children, close to High School. Call 417-644-2416.

Small, MODERN, 4 room house, \$75 and deposit. 826-7658.

2 BEDROOMS, modern, hardwood floors. Inquire 1226 Liberty Park.

## 78—Offices and Desk Room

FOR RENT OR LEASE On South Limit. Ideal for office, retail or warehouse. 2200 square feet. Reasonable. Call Ted at 826-9450.

PRIME DOWNTOWN location, approximately 2400 square feet, excellent for retail business. Phone 827-1144.

OFFICE BUILDING — 3 rooms, 600 square feet, 1300 West 32nd Street, 827-2554.

## 81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: 100 to 300 acres, tillable land around the Sedalia area. Have machinery and knowledge for farming. Call evenings, 827-1294.

## Want Ads Get Fast Results

### 86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

5.36 ACRES, \$2495. Lake of Ozarks. \$395 down, Lake access included, road frontage, with paved road to property, very scenic, big trees, Gravois location, by owner 314-392-7184 collect day or night.

### 83—Farms and Land for Sale

### BROADWAY REALTY

Office—826-4280  
Larry Matthews—826-4927  
Jack Foote—826-7282

216 ACRES on blacktop fenced and cross fenced, good well and barn 6 1/2% loan.

260 ACRES — good farming land, all tillable on blacktop good 2 bedroom home 20% down owner financing.

109 ACRES — grass land 375 per acre.

80 ACRES — unimproved on blacktop \$450 per acre.

20 ACRES — unimproved North 65 Highway good building site \$500 per acre owner financing.

187 ACRES — 4 bedroom home good stock farm.

28 ACRES — near town on blacktop 3 bedroom home all electric \$48,000.

### 84—Houses for Sale

#### 1012 ST. FAIR BLVD.

Small 2 bedroom ranch, lot approx. 50 x 190 single attached garage call for appointment.

#### 254 ST. FAIR BLVD.

2-3 bedroom ranch formal dining room large corner lot chain link fenced yard attached single garage owner leaving town.

#### 1808 WEST 5th

Easy to buy, pay modest equity and assume existing FHA loan. 3 large bedrooms formal dining room wall-to-wall carpet throughout attached finished garage central air.

### SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE

1700 W. 9th 826-3663  
John Beatty, Broker  
Carol Joquel, Sales  
826-5854

### 84—Houses for Sale

### ATTENTION MR. SELLER

WE ARE IN NEED OF LISTINGS!

At present we have cash buyers looking for:

1. 3 bedroom homes with or without basements.
2. Smaller homes in good repair near downtown or close to shopping.
3. Small acreages with or without homes.

### MONSEES REALTY CO.

1609 S. LIMIT — 826-5811

Maplewood Office: 2906 Meadow Wood Dr., 826-5805

HANK MONSEES — REALTORS — TONY MONSEES

ASSOCIATES: VIOLA WALLER 826-2064

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LYLE FIENE 826-5805

MAPLEWOOD OFFICE 826-5805

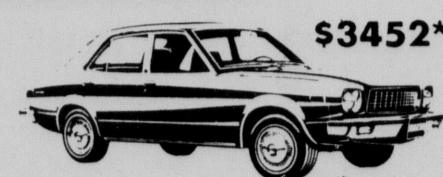
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Introducing the piston-engine 808 Sedan.

- 1600cc over-head cam engine
- 4-speed synchromesh transmission
- Front disc brakes
- Reclining front seats
- Locking fuel door
- Deep-pile carpeting
- Electric rear window defroster
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\$3452\*

Test drive the Mazda 808 Sedan today at:

**mazda**

2nd & Kentucky  
826-2700



Mazda's rotary engine licensed by NSU-WANKE.

## 84—Houses for Sale

NEW HOMES: FHA and VA approved. Furnell Construction Co. 827-2230. Nights: 827-0678 or 826-0674. Equal Housing Opportunity.

OR RENT: to responsible party, 2 bedrooms, new kitchen, close-in. For information call 826-7784.



### 3 BEDROOM RANCHE STYLE

home, carpets, attached garage, fenced yard, Heber Hunt School District. Can assume loan with low interest and \$68 monthly payments.

826-6236  
1100 SOUTH GRAND

### WE NEED LISTINGS NOW!

### HIERONYMUS and SON

826-0093  
1030 S. LIMIT

David Hieronymus

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David Hieronymus II

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BROKER 827-0015

Homan Williams

SALESMAN 826-9036

REALTORS

## BOB SCHULZ REALTY

123 EAST THIRD SEDALIA, MO.  
827-3550

Bob Schulz 826-4387  
Shirley Pummill 826-7287  
Judee Letourneau 827-3388



### SMALL TOWN LIVING

Immaculate 2 bedroom home with large lot. lovely sculptured wall-to-wall carpet, utility room, good financing available. \$13,500.

EAST 40TH ST. — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, central air, large country kitchen, basement, attached garage. 1 1/2 acres by appointment only.

406 WEST 23RD — 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, finished rec. room in basement with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, completely carpeted self-cleaning oven, automatic garage door opener. By appointment only.

WALNUT HILLS — beautiful near new 4 bedroom multi-level home with all extras including custom drapes; ALSO homes in Walnut Hills starting at \$47,500.

EXECUTIVE HOME with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large built-in kitchen, double garage, family room, basement, central air, beautiful new carpet. A-1 shape throughout. By appointment.

IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING FOR A HOME YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US

**HOMAN R. WILLIAMS AUCTIONEER**  
RFD 3, Walnut Hills — Sedalia, Mo.  
Phone 826-9036 or 826-0093

These used cars are fully inspected, reconditioned to the point that they qualify for this 12,000 mile or 12 month warranty, if you wish.

At Your GM Dealer - MIC Agency

**1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME.** 2 door hardtop. This one-owner car has power steering, brakes & air conditioning. Buy now and beat the Spring Price Increase.

**1974 BUICK REGAL.** 2 door hardtop. This lady-owned and driven new Cadillac trade-in is fully equipped and ready to go!

**1974 GREMLIN "X" COUPE.** This low mileage economy special has automatic and air conditioning. It is fully reconditioned and would be great for a second car.

**1973 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY.** 2 door hardtop. This Cadillac trade-in has vinyl top, full power, factory air conditioning and low mileage.

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**PAT O'CONNOR SERVICE CENTER**

826-5900 1300 S. LIMIT

## PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY, JAN. 17th 12:30 P.M.

Located 4 1/2 miles South of Whiteman Air Force Base on Route D.

Following articles are good-4 row 494A John Deere Corn planter; 4 row International Rotary hoe and International Cultivator (both 3 point); International all steel wagon; No. 16 International rake, 11 row sprayer, nearly new & tool bar.

These articles are fair: John Deere manure spreader; 27 ft. harrow; 2 wheel trailer; International 9 ft. mower; 1000 bu. grain bin; old wagon; rake; 8 iron wagon wheels; tractor chains; storage tank; gates, washer and dryer; oil heater; jet-fired oil furnace; many more items.

1500 bales good hay, 1/2 in barn timothy and clover.

Polled Hereford cattle, real good, large type. 18 cows calving now, 4 yrs. old and under. One bull, 5 yr.; 15 open heifers. Neighbor's Super M. Tractor.

## MR. & MRS. MALVERN LYNDE

## ECONOMY MINDED? . . . then see these!

**1974 DATSUN 2-DOOR, 4-CYLINDER**  
4-speed trans., like new condition. Was \$2895 . . . . . Now **\$2695**

**1974 PINTO SQUIRE 4-CYL. WAGON.**  
automatic trans., power steering and air. Excellent condition. Was \$3195 . . . . . Now **\$2995**

**1974 HORNET 2-DOOR HATCHBACK.**  
6-cyl., automatic, low mileage, like new condition. Was \$2995 . . . . . Now **\$2695**

**1972 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE.** 4-speed with radio & heater, good condition. Was \$1995 . . . . . Now **\$1595**

**1972 DATSUN "510" 2-DOOR.**  
19,000 actual miles, auto. trans., air condition, tip-top condition. Was \$2395 . . . . . Now **\$2195**

**BILL GREER MOTORS**  
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Your Authorized Ford Dealer  
Open Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.  
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**If You've Got The Cold-  
We've Got The Medicine**



**ALKA-SELTZER  
PLUS  
COLD TABLETS**

REG. 1.57  
36 TABS

**\$1.19**

**VICK'S  
NYQUIL**

**LIQUID COLD  
MEDICINE**

REG. 1.75  
6-Oz.  
Btl.

**\$1.29**



**ST. JOSEPH'S  
CHILDREN'S  
COLD  
MEDICINE**

REG. 66¢  
30  
Tablets

**49¢**



**CONTAC  
COLD CAPSULES**

REG. 1.56 - 10 Tablets

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**VICK'S  
FORMULA 44  
COUGH SYRUP**

REG. 1.68  
6-Oz.  
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**\$1.49**



**CORICIDIN  
'D'**

REG. 1.51 - 25 Tablets

**97¢**



**MOUTHWASH  
CHLORASEPTIC  
WITH SPRAYER**

REG. 1.37  
6-Oz.  
Btl.

**99¢**



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REG. 1.19

3-Oz.  
Jar

**89¢**

**NEO-  
SYNEPHRINE  
NASAL MIST**

REG. 1.35  
2/3 Oz.

**99¢**



**WOMEN'S  
Long Sleeve  
BLOUSES**

Solid colors in sizes 40 to 44.

REG. 7.47 TO 7.97 **\$5.47** TO 5.97

**WOMEN'S-CHILDREN'S  
KNIT GLOVES & MITTENS**

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60% Polyester-  
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**LONG SLEEVE PULLOVER**

3-button front placket  
with pointed collar.  
Checks in sizes S,M,L.

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**SLACKS**

Solid color heather tones of  
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Elastic waist. Pull-on style.  
Sizes 10 to 18.

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**GROUP JUNIORS  
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Jackets, skirts, slacks in  
checks and denim. Sizes 5  
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REG. 6.67  
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**\$4.67**

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Pre-washed denim with zipper  
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**DICKIE'S 'LIL DUDE  
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Brown, burgundy or green  
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**MEN'S  
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Flame orange, red, tan or  
camouflage colors.

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**PRO-SHOT  
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**UNIVERSAL ALUMINUM**

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SIX COMPARTMENTS  
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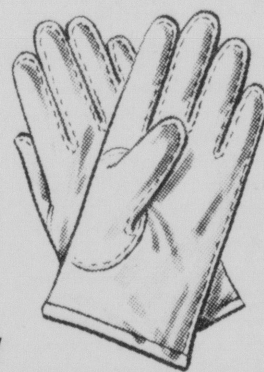
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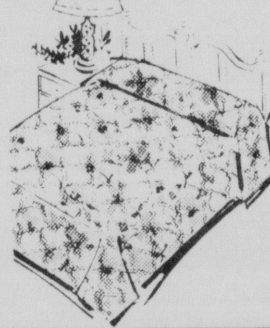


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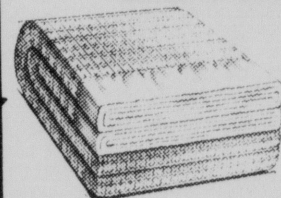
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**8" CLAY  
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**NOW  
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**53¢**

**HANGING  
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Mixed Flowers \$1.67**

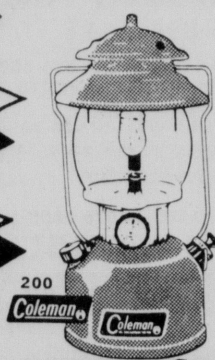


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**9-FT. ELECTRIC  
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White or Brown  
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Case Included  
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